

IN CASE OF FIRE
CALL

H 6-4310

Lemon Grove
Fire Station
OFFICE: H 6-1459

Lemon Grove Review

One of the Few

5c

Items Left

Vol. 4; No. 13

LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1951

5c Per Copy

Local Band Wins Honors in Parade

Tom Wigton, originator and president of El Cajon's Mother Goose Parade for five years, is still receiving congratulations upon the tremendous success of the affair last Sunday afternoon.

Over 200,000 persons witnessed the parade and every entry drew applause and cheers along the entire route.

Even the movie and radio stars present on the reviewing stand, to whom a parade is just another day, were lavish in the applause and praise of the beauty of the floats and school bands.

Naturally the Review might be called prejudiced in judging the Helix High Band and its marching units to be tops in appearance, marching and pep. When the announcer stated that the Highlanders had been organized but a short time, Senator Knowland expressed his amazement with "Impossible!"

A large percentage of the Helix Band was pupils of Paul Cheatham and had their first experience in his Lemon Grove Elementary Band.

The Lemon Grove District school made a grand showing with its band. Majorette corps and pom pom girls. Approximately one hundred students on Lemon Grove participated in the colorful activities, with a band, under the direction of Mr. Cheatham, winning a trophy for elementary school competition. The pom pom girls, led by Miss Donna Dreyer, vocal education teacher, also are the proud winners of a prize trophy.

Every phase of the parade is planned to the minutest detail and as a whole was an outstanding example of what cooperation, hard work and expert supervision will do.

o Film Badoeng trait Dependents

Tomorrow (Friday), has been designated as the start of "Operation Morale Lift." Dependents of men aboard the escort carrier U. S. S. Badoeng Strait have their Christmas greetings recorded and be photographed on that day.

All wives, parents, and children of these men are requested to appear at the Lowry estate, North Island, San Diego, Friday between 8:30 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. To facilitate production of the film, it is requested that all Badoeng Strait dependents appear as early as convenient.

The completed film will be awarded to the ship and shown on Christmas Day.

Day Revival in Baptist Church

Rev. J. Morris Mulkey will conduct a three day revival at First Baptist Church on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 30, December 1 and 2 as conclusion to a four day training union study course on "Soul Winning."

Rev. Mulkey has just returned from a series of revival meetings which he conducted in Enid, Okla., and in the Oldfield Baptist church in Bakersfield.

DATES CLAIMED

November 29—Card party, VFW Hall by Business Women's League and Lion's Club, 8 p. m.
November 30—Opening of Santa Claus Lane.
December 1—CYO dance, St. John of the Cross auditorium, 8 p. m.
December 2—Turkey dinner, VFW Hall, 2 to 7 p. m.
December 2—Bake sale by St. Teresa of Avila, C. D. St. John of Cross auditorium, 7 to 12:30.
December 4—Chamber of Commerce annual meeting.
December 6, 7, 8—Rummage sale by Music Parents Club, Shoe Store, 3504 Main, 10 to 6 p. m.
December 18—Christmas concert by Lemon Grove Band, Central and glee club, in Friendship Hall.

Dr. J. C. W. White Reports on Chest Drive

Dr. J. C. W. White, local director of the Community Chest drive, has turned over about \$900 given in Lemon Grove.

Dr. White states that the drive does not close until the first of December and will be happy to receive donations from any others wishing to participate.

The Porch Light one-night campaign was well received by the people and would have produced greater results but for an unfortunate mixup in dates in a daily paper. Thirty people gave their services in soliciting and Dr. White is very grateful for their assistance.

Sale Will Help Buy Uniforms

Lemon Grove is exceedingly proud of its Elementary School band, but that the band may rate with other bands in appearance, the players must have new uniforms.

The Music Parents Club is sponsoring a rummage sale at 3504 Main on December 6, 7 and 8 from 9 to 6 p. m.

A box has been placed in the office of each of the 4 schools, Mr. Cheatham's office and also in the Grove Shoe Store. Parents are asked to send articles to the schools and anyone having articles to be picked up may call H 6-3321, H 6-6319 or H 6-3410.

Suggestions for donations are toys, furniture, clean clothing, hats, handbags, belts, jewelry, dishes, pots and pans, shoes, or any other saleable items.

OES Officers Complete Work

The meeting of San Miguel Chapter, O. E. S. at Friendship Hall next Wednesday evening will be in the nature of a farewell to 1951 officers as it will be their last time to fill the stations.

These officers headed by Mrs. Perma Braley, worthy matron, and Tom Parsons, worthy patron, have done outstanding work in instituting the Chapter and carrying on the work of the Order.

Installation of new officers will be in Friendship Hall on December 8.

Congregational Church Members

The following were welcomed into membership fellowship of First Congregational Church on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cohenour, Mrs. J. Hopkins, Mrs. A. J. Huebsch, Mr. and Mrs. Rex A. May, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Zick.

The following received the sacrament of Baptism: Kathleen Marie Cohenour, Anita Irene Engelstad, Janet Ellen Engelstad, James F. Hopkins, Ronald Daymon Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. Rex May.

Business Women Hear Aviatrix

Mrs. Isabel McCrea gave the Business Women's League an interesting and exciting account of her flight in the recent Powder Puff Derby. At the luncheon and business meeting last Thursday. Other guests were Mesdames H. I. Vernier, A. J. Henry, K. I. Smith, Jeanette Vaughn and A. M. Garber.

Mrs. P. Baxter, ways and means chairman, reported that her committee had completed their project of distributing Lemon Grove directories and taking a local census. A sizable sum realized from these efforts will be divided between the Lemon Grove Music Parents and the Helix High Band Parents to be used for uniforms and instruments.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Al Huebsch, chairmen, announced that the card party which the League is giving in cooperation with the Lions Club will be held Thursday, November 29 at 8 p. m. at the VFW Hall. Cake and coffee will be served and prizes given. The public is invited.

The next regular meeting of the League will be held at Kiwanis House on El Cajon Blvd., December 5, at 12:30. Cars will leave Lemon Grove Theatre at 12:15. Reservations may be made with Mrs. J. A. Snodgrass, H 6-3489.

Kiwanians Hear Talk on Korea

Serg. Brad Harris, recently returned from the Korean battle front, told of conditions in that war torn country to local Kiwanians Wednesday noon.

He was introduced by Serg. Mel "Doc" Waite of the San Diego recruiting office.

Serg. Harris said that the North Koreans are the most cruel, most ruthless, most sadistic people we have ever met to date. They have been told by the Communists that the Americans are going to take over all of Korea.

Fresh milk is an unknown item in that country, he said. When the Allies occupied Korea after the war the Korean party, which had secretly elected Sigmund Rhee president, came out into the open and have been active ever since, said Serg. Harris.

Before the Russian-Japanese war nearly 50 years ago, he said, Japan proposed to Russia that they divide the country at the 38th Parallel. Russia refused, believing she was going to get all of it. The licking Japan gave her settled the question and Korea became a Japanese puppet state, remaining so until the end of World War II.

Ask Renaming of Canyon Road

A pot luck dinner was enjoyed by a large crowd at the regular meeting of Jamul-Las Flores Community Club last Friday night. William McCune, president of the club presided at the business meeting.

Mr. Parnell reported that the Mexican Canyon Rd. is all surfaced and being used for travel and will be oiled as soon as ready. A vote was taken to name it Jamul Drive, as Mexican Canyon Rd. is not a recorded name. A petition will be sent to the County Supervisors for their approval and asking them to place signs of the new name.

The nominating committee will be Mr. Parnell, Mrs. Reger and Mrs. Rose.

Mrs. Margaret Gonard was appointed chairman for the community party to be held December 21 at the Jamacha Club.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW

A class in Parliamentary Law will be started by Mrs. Byron Netzel next Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. in the kindergarten room at Golden Avenue School, sponsored by Lemon Grove PTA. All interested are welcome.

SLIGHT RAIN

According to Geo. W. Castelli's rain gauge 42 inch of rain fell in the storm here Monday and Tuesday nights.

USED TOY SALE

The Salvation Army Store, 3596 Main, will have another sale of used toys tomorrow (Friday).

Hi-Y Club Adds New Members

Nine new members were inducted into the Vista La Mesa Hi-Y Club at a formal induction at the Vista La Mesa Christian Church last Thursday.

Included were Ray West, Chuck Harter, Martin Small, Jim Patterson, John Brocius, Bob McGregor, Robert Babasco, Gene Sowers and Don Reed.

In charge of the induction were George Schleif, president; Ronald Stull, vice president; Jerry McGue, secretary; Roger Conlee, treasurer; Rollie Daggett, advisor.

Following the induction, advisor, Rollie Daggett and Y Secretary Bill Poirier spoke briefly on the opportunities and responsibilities of Hi-Y membership. The induction followed a regular business meeting at which service projects and the athletic schedule were discussed.

Additional members who were present and renewed their Hi-Y standing were Larry Stamper, Bill Conlee, Gary Schickel, Bill Havens, Ronald Hendee, Jim Sharp, Donald Linsley, Gary Hauft and Richard Brocius.

Lemon Grove Hi-Y Club conducted formal induction of new members at the San Diego YMCA Wednesday evening.

Don Brand is president, and the advisor is Fred Cross. This group is sponsored by the Lemon Grove Kiwanis Club.

Group Tries to Aid Exceptional Children in County

The first meeting of San Diego Society for Exceptional Children was sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Ocean Beach. Much credit should be given this group for starting this much needed work, also Mrs. Jack Stice, chairman of the Board of Directors of San Diego Society for Exceptional Children, and Mrs. Chas. Marshall.

Articles have been filed for incorporation of the organization.

All officers are serving without pay.

The aims of the Society are:

1. To promote mutual understanding between parents and friends of mentally retarded children and the community.

2. To cooperate with the City and County Boards of Education in establishing additional training classes for exceptional children who will benefit from such training.

3. To establish a residential home in the community for exceptional children requiring 24 hour care.

There is a definite need for this aid in the community as State facilities simply do not begin to take care of this problem.

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the County School Service Center in the old Consolidated Plant, Building 8, 4005 Rosecrans, on Tuesday November 27, at 8 p. m.

Large Crowds at Club Bazaar

Members of Lemon Grove Woman's Club were gratified by the patronage given their Bazaar and turkey dinner Saturday. Both the bazaar and the dinner were highly successful, and needed repairs to this faithful old clubhouse are now assured. Hearty thanks is given to all who assisted by participation.

Book Section I, Mrs. Randolph Morse, chairman, will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred B. Wright, 8372 Golden, at 2 p. m., Friday, November 23. Books cherished by members because of age, rarity, autograph or other interest will be displayed, and the most interesting book read during the month will be briefly discussed.

Book Section II, Mrs. A. R. Rettke, chairman, will Friday, November 23, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. Irving Vernier, 8214 Vernier. "The Cruise of the Cow" by Max Miller will be reviewed by Mrs. Vernier.

The Garden Section will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday, December 4, at 12:30 p. m. in the clubhouse. Beginning with a potluck, a program and garden gift exchange will follow. Club members and their guests will be welcome.

FLIES TO YORK, NEBR.

Kenneth Hall, of Hall's Service, Broadway and Sweetwater, took the plane to York, Nebraska Tuesday evening to spend Thanksgiving with his parents and other relatives. He will return to Lemon Grove the first of the week.

WELCOME TO LEMON GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur La Motte and sons Kenneth and Ronald, of Whalen, Mass., moved into the home at 4021 James on Tuesday which they had purchased from Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schubert. Mr. La Motte is an electrician.

Lemon Grove Students Observe Pupils at Study in Tijuana Schools

Education Week gave pupils in the fourth grades in the Lemon Grove School District a better picture of education south of the border. The committee members who visited for half a day in an elementary school in Tijuana, Mexico, last Wednesday, came back with glowing reports both of the hospitality extended and of the high quality of school work in the Tijuana schools.

Students who made the journey were Bruce Cohen, Karen Miller, Lori Berquist and Joyce Martin of Mrs. Holmes' class; Martha Allen, Connie Wosendorf, and Richard Smith of Mrs. Stocking's class; Frances Farrow, Stephen Tamila and Bruce Edmfield, of Mr. Strawn's room; Perry Tuve, Roger Rutherford, and Leah Cartabruno, of Mr. Fitch's class; Terry Haymas, Brenda Priest, and Gloria Renow of Mr. Post's room; Loy Wangness, Georgann Anderson, and James McFeeley, of Mrs. Schwalm's class; and Wanda Schamber, Donald Drummer, and Fred Lieras, of Mr. Brogan's room.

The lunch served the visitors was of native dishes prepared by many classes. All who made the trip were surprised and pleased at the warm and enthusiastic welcome extended to the group. It is hoped that students from that school may be persuaded to visit the Lemon Grove School during the present school year.

Librarian Talks on Books at PTA

Mrs. Ruth Peddler, Lemon Grove librarian, told the members of the Lemon Grove School PTA how important a part books play in the education of youth and how parents and teachers can encourage a love of reading in boys and girls.

Her talk was given last Thursday evening in the school cafeteria. "Our Children, Their Need and Use of the Community Library" was the topic for the evening.

The boys' quartet, Ronnie Swalsat, John Bates, Eugene Westmoreland and Ardis Reed, sang several numbers at the opening of the program, accompanied by Mrs. Ada Krim for the evening.

After the opening of the business meeting by Mrs. S. K. Solleder, president, the colors were presented by the Wa-Di-Ta-Ka Camp Fire Girls with Mrs. Homer Lee, Mrs. H. L. Hendley directed group singing. It was reported that the Lemon Grove School PTA now boasts 922 members. Inspirational message was read by Mrs. J. E. Rotsart.

A special vote of thanks was given to Don Wilder, who acted as electrician during the recent successful carnival.

The prize and banner for the high room count was won by Mrs. Agnes Rodgers' second grade class.

Hostesses for the evening were the third grade Room Representatives with Mrs. J. M. Hopper, chairman. Pumpkin pie and coffee were served.

There will be no December meeting of the association, but all members and other citizens of the community are urged to support the annual Christmas concert to be presented by the music department, under the direction of Paul Cheatham, on December 12 and 13 in Friendship Hall.

Future Farmers Win in Judging

The Future Farmers of Grossmont High made their usual wins at the Dairy Judging contest at Walter Conlee's Dairy Ranch near San Diego last Saturday.

The teams took first in Class A and in Class B. Bill Bowen was high in individual judging in Division A and Ronald Johnson high in Division B. Allen Hawley, Louie Sonka and Allen Schwab also participated in the team work.

PROMOTED IN RANK

Rev. J. Morris Mulkey, pastor of First Baptist Church, has been assigned to Chaplain, Fourth Group, consisting of all territory south of the Los Angeles area. He had been serving as chaplain of the 11th Battalion of the Fourth group.

WELCOME TO LEMON GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur La Motte and sons Kenneth and Ronald, of Whalen, Mass., moved into the home at 4021 James on Tuesday which they had purchased from Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schubert. Mr. La Motte is an electrician.

BITTEN BY DOG

Allen Fernald, 2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fernald, 7042 San Miguel, was bitten on the face by the family dog on Wednesday of last week. Several stitches were required to close the lacerations on his lips. The dog is not a vicious dog but every precaution is being taken. Little Allen was given shots for rabies prevention and he is recovering nicely.

SELLS CHEVROLETS

Bill Newgent, 3221 Acacia, who had been with Buick for several years, has gone into the smaller car field and is now with City Chevrolet in San Diego. He has an attractive proposition in his ad. on Page 3.

SPECIAL GOSPEL SERVICES

Miss Gladys Porteous and Miss Isabel Boyd of San Diego will conduct a series of Gospel services Sundays and Fridays at 7:30 p. m. in the VFW Hall, Imperial at Lincoln. The public is invited.

Christmas Home Decoration Coupon

If you are going to decorate your home or yard with outdoor lights this year and want to enter the Christmas Decoration Contest, fill in and mail or bring this coupon to the Review not later than December 19, that the committee may inspect.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Congregational Dinner Meeting of Presbyterians

The first Congregational meeting of the new Presbyterian Church, for the Lemon Grove, La Mesa and Spring Valley area, will be held next Tuesday evening at 6:30 at Spring Valley Community Center.

Lloyd Plummer will be Master of Ceremonies.

Following the dinner, Rev. James W. Baird, director of National Missions for the Los Angeles Presbytery, will be the speaker and also instruct the congregation relative to incorporation and the building program.

Children will be fed first and there will be motion pictures for their entertainment. There will be nursery care for babies and toddlers.

The dinner is being served by the Woman's Association under the chairmanship of Mrs. Eddie Jensen. Reservations must be made by Sunday by purchase of tickets or by phoning H 6-5820 or H 6-4031.

Guild is Host to Diocese Council

The Parents Guild of St. John of the Cross was host to the San Diego Council of National Council of Catholic Women last Monday. Over 200 women were served at luncheon, followed by a panel discussion on Parent and Child Education. Those participating, introduced by Mrs. Jos. Daley, were Rev. Fr. McDonagh, Mrs. Vivian O'Toole, Mrs. Jos. Gale, Mrs. Burney Bray, Mrs. Samuel Dempster, and Mrs. May Wylie, with Mrs. Ferd McClintock, chairman.

Other speakers were Miss Virginia Searle, Mrs. Clara Briscoe, Mrs. W. B. Groves and Mrs. Harold Keyes, officers of the San Diego Council. Mrs. Joseph Galen was chairman of the luncheon.

The meeting next month will be the Diocesan Convention, which will be held in Imperial County, with Calexico, Brawley and El Centro as co-hosts.

Five Generations Enjoy Dinner

Mrs. George Botch of San Pedro came last week to visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lu'u Sanderson, 8021 Mt. Vernon, and her daughter, Mrs. Harmon Russell, 7920 Broadway.

While here a picture of five generations was taken. The group included Mrs. Sanderson, her daughter, Mrs. Botch, her daughter Mrs. Russell, her daughter Mrs. Thomas Mawson and her little daughter, Judy Kay.

A family dinner was enjoyed by the group and their families. Mrs. Botch returned to San Pedro the first of the week, accompanied by Mrs. Sanderson who will visit there for several weeks.

BITTEN BY DOG

Allen Fernald, 2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fernald, 7042 San Miguel, was bitten on the face by the family dog on Wednesday of last week. Several stitches were required to close the lacerations on his lips. The dog is not a vicious dog but every precaution is being taken. Little Allen was given shots for rabies prevention and he is recovering nicely.

SELLS CHEVROLETS

Bill Newgent, 3221 Acacia, who had been with Buick for several years, has gone into the smaller car field and is now with City Chevrolet in San Diego. He has an attractive proposition in his ad. on Page 3.

SPECIAL GOSPEL SERVICES

Miss Gladys Porteous and Miss Isabel Boyd of San Diego will conduct a series of Gospel services Sundays and Fridays at 7:30 p. m. in the VFW Hall, Imperial at Lincoln. The public is invited.

Christmas Home Decoration Coupon

If you are going to decorate your home or yard with outdoor lights this year and want to enter the Christmas Decoration Contest, fill in and mail or bring this coupon to the Review not later than December 19, that the committee may inspect.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Lemon Grove Still Leads in Building

Building activity the last three months has been heaviest in Lemon Grove, Helix and South Bay, in that order.

Last month, Lemon Grove topped the county district with permits for \$517,526 worth of construction, including \$222,739 in additions, alterations and repairs.

Building in Lemon Grove the month before amounted to only \$230,343, but in August, it was \$308,177, as 62 new homes, valued at \$501,512, and three commercial and public buildings, totaling \$344,336, were started.

Building Permits

H. M. Toote, res., 2390 Cypress, \$7,210.
P. R. Tracy, res., 3740 King, \$5,000.
P. R. Tracy, res., 3780 King, \$5,000.

Charles Brown, res. add., McKnight, \$2,000.
Lemon Grove Lumber Co. storage bldg., 7750 North, \$1,250.
R. L. Pierson, res., 2419 McKnight, \$9,000.

E. A. Schroder, res. add., 7061 San Miguel, \$1,700.
O. L. Houder, res., 7545 Church, \$7,950.
Ray McGraw, res., 1926 Skyline, \$9,000.

John Hoff, res. and store, 6385 University, \$19,500.
Lincoln Homes, res., 3842 Massachusetts, \$5,800.
Lincoln Homes, res., 3890 Massachusetts, \$6,750.

N. F. Hegley, res. add., 3151 Florine, \$1,300.
D. A. Ybarondo, res., 2241 Cypress, \$7,500.
R. R. Reimers, res. add., 8671 La Mar, \$9,310.

J. G. Merritt, storage add., 3642 Central, \$1,040.
Monterey Heights School additions, Canton Dr., \$221,699.
R. F. Niles, res. add., 2344 Berry, \$1,600.

Lucy Skinner, garage, 8215 Palm, \$1,200.
McCarquodale and Moss, res., 4421 Center, \$10,000.
Theo. Martin, res., 2933 Massachusetts, \$7,000.
L. L. Dilley, res., 6665 MacArthur, \$7,500.

Joe Rayevich, garage, 3770 Highland, \$1,500.
T. S. Shetaki, res. add., 6905 Radio Rd., \$8,500.
Milo McCoy, res. add., 2340 Main, \$1,200.
Yale Combs, office, 1815 Englewood, \$6,200.

CLUB MEETINGS

Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce, first Tuesday evening
Homeland Justice-Court.
Lemon Grove Kiwanis Club every Wednesday noon, Community Center.
Lemon Grove Lions Club every Thursday evening, VFW Hall.

Mt. Helix High-Twelve Club International, every Thursday noon, Comanche Bowl.
Business Women's League, first and third Thursday noon. Place announced.
Court Teresa of Avela, C. D. A., second Tuesday, St. John of Cross auditorium, 8 p. m.
Parent's Guild, second Thursday, St. John of Cross, 7:30 p. m.
Lemon Grove Masonic Club third Friday evening, Leewood Trailer Court.
Lemon Grove Post 2082, VFW, second and fourth Tuesdays, VFW Hall, Imperial at Lincoln.

San Miguel Chapter, OES, second and fourth Wednesday evenings, Friendship Hall.
Lemon Grove Woman's Club, 2nd and 4th Fridays, 2 p. m., Club house.
Lemon Grove Woman's Club Juniors, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8 p. m. club house.

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the WorldGrassroots Poll Reveals Political
Thinking in Home Town of Country

THE BIG GUESS—What is the political thinking in the home towns of America one year before the most important presidential election in the history of the country? Who will be the candidates? Who will win?

In an attempt to answer these questions, The Publisher's Auxiliary, a weekly newspaper published by Western Newspaper Union and directed to the publishers and editors of the country's small town publications, recently polled 6,444 editors. Replies revealed a trend of political thinking that has not been touched by previous national polls.

Of the 2,188 editors participating, with every state represented, 40.6 per cent believed that President Truman would be reelected. They also believed that Sen. Robert A. Taft would be the GOP candidate. The startling result of the poll, however, was that neither Taft or Truman were the editors' personal choice.

Dwight Eisenhower was the personal favorite by 38.4 per cent, with Taft second with 27.1 per cent. President Truman polled only 8.6 per cent of the votes on the personal choice question.

The poll gains added significance in that it reflects the thinking of editors who know what the people of the home towns and cross roads are thinking. And unlike other national polls it samples the rural thinking of America, generally conceded as having been the balance of power in the last presidential election. A similar poll conducted in 1947 by The Auxiliary was 100 per cent accurate.

A brief summary of the questions asked and the answers revealed this thinking at the grassroots level:

1. Who do you think will be the next President? Percentage vote: Truman, 40.6; Eisenhower, 24.9; Taft, 20.5; Undecided, 6.1; Scattered (Warren, MacArthur, Stassen and other political figures), 7.9.

2. Who do you personally favor for the presidency? Percentage vote: Eisenhower, 38.4; Taft, 27.1; Truman, 8.6; Undecided, 6.8; Stassen, 6.5; Warren, 5.1; Douglas, 3.7; MacArthur, 3.0.

3. In your opinion, what candidate will the Democratic delegation from your state be pledged to at the national convention? Editors of 42 states said Truman, 4 states unpledged or rated undecided, 1 was said pledged to Russell, and 1 to Byrd.

4. In your opinion, what candidate will the Republican delegation of your state be pledged to at the national convention? Editors in 38 states believed Taft, 6 to Eisenhower, 1 probably pledged to Stassen, 1 divided between Taft and Eisenhower, 1 to Warren, and 1 unpledged or undecided.

5. Which candidate do you believe will receive the national Democratic nomination? The consensus showed that editors in all states believed it would be Truman by 94.5 per cent.

6. Which candidate do you believe will receive the national Republican nomination? Taft was picked by 57.5 per cent and Eisenhower second with 28.1 per cent.

STRANGE LAW—The strangest tax law in the history of the United States is now in effect. It is the 10 per cent tax on gambling.

This federal tax levy presents a strange paradox. It is supposedly a revenue raising scheme, yet it provides a public list which will allow local law officers to stamp out gambling and thus kill the expected source of revenue.

Gambling is illegal almost everywhere in the U. S. outside of Nevada. If the gambler complies with the federal tax, he then puts the finger on himself as a probable violator of the local law. If he doesn't comply, then he'll have the treasury men down on him.

Treasury men reason that many gamblers will stay in business because they have spent a lifetime operating outside the law; local policemen already know who's gambling without aid of federal publicity; and registrants for the "occupation tax" may still dodge jail unless it is proved they "actually received a bet."

DRAFT BOOST—The Defense Department has announced a draft quota of 59,650 for January, the largest number asked for in any month since last spring. Of the total, 48,000 will go to the Army and 11,650 to the Marines.

The department said the induction call for January was to "provide an orderly buildup of the armed forces to authorized strength, including the recent increase in the strength of the Marine Corps" and to compensate for the low call in December.

FARMERS' GIFT—A \$41,936 gift from America's farmers was turned over for loading on a Friendship Food Ship in Chicago recently. The gift was donated in a good will gesture to refugees in Western Germany through the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP).

Chris J. Bannerup, a farmer of Twin Lakes, Minn., presented the gift at a ceremony that initiated CROP's 1951 fall appeal for 1,400 carloads of food for distribution among needy people in 32 countries. Additional Friendship gifts, bound for Italy, Greece, Turkey, Trieste, the Holy Land, India and Japan are also en route. Since 1947, CROP has collected through the nation 5,400 carloads of exportable farm produce as free gifts to the world's needy.

PAY BOOST—American Federation of Labor members of the government's Wage Stabilization Board have suggested a new wage policy under which pay raises would be permitted for increased efficiency and production.

The move was seen as a possible solution to the 5 per cent pay increase which labor has hinted at in the last few weeks. Added to the 10 to 12 per cent cost of living increases now permitted by the Stabilization Board about January 1950 levels, that would send the figure to 17 per cent.

The AFL contends the plan will cut costs and thus permit wage increases without boosting prices.

WON'T TALK—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was in the United States last week for a series of talks with President Truman and military experts concerning the defense program in Europe. But the question in the minds of everyone in the nation, from home towns to the cities, was what are Ike's political plans?

Harassed by reporters and politicians alike, the general called at the White House and had a long talk with the President. When he departed he again told reporters he did not talk politics, he had not given anyone authority or a go-ahead to undertake any political activity on his behalf.

Thus Eisenhower cut the ground from under a number of Republican leaders who have been intimating broadly that he had authorized them to seek the Republican presidential nomination for him. But he still left the political picture wide open when he replied to a question if he would talk politics, by saying, "No, not just now."

DON'T UNDERESTIMATE WOMEN

Expert Says Father's Days Numbered

Dr. George P. Murdock, noted anthropologist, has made the sage observation of "don't underestimate women." Mankind faces the possibility of a woman's world in which females would own most of the property and husbands would play a secondary role in family life, he said recently.

It could even be that girls, not boys, eventually may carry on the family line and name, he observed.

Murdock based the possibility on changing customs and traditions. One such change, he said, is the increasing political and economic emancipation of women.

According to Murdock, women already own "more than half of the corporate wealth of the United States." And the amount of that wealth is growing daily.



SOMETHING SOUR... Col. Chang Chun San, chief Red liaison officer, is anything but poker-faced in this closeup after one of the armistice sessions at Pan Mun Jon, Korea. Something must have smelled sour at Pan Mun Jon.



NANCY GETS DIVORCE... Nancy Sinatra was granted a divorce at Santa Monica, Calif., from crooner Frank Sinatra who plans to wed Ava Gardner. She told Judge she had made Frankie wait for divorce to be sure he knew what he wanted.



FREED, RE-ARRESTED... Kingpin bookie Frank Erickson was booked in New York a short time after his release from Riker's Island penitentiary where he served a sentence for bookmaking and conspiracy. This arrest was on two gambling counts.



HE'S IN, PARTY'S OUT... Aneurin Bevan, fiery leftwing Labor party leader, was re-elected to English parliament, but his party was beaten by the Conservative party, led by Winston Churchill who became prime minister. The Laborites left the Tories with many problems.



MISSING ENGINEER FOUND... A nationwide search for Craig Naudain, engineer said to be working on a top-secret project, ended recently when Naudain telephoned from Provo, Utah, to say he had been ill and under treatment.



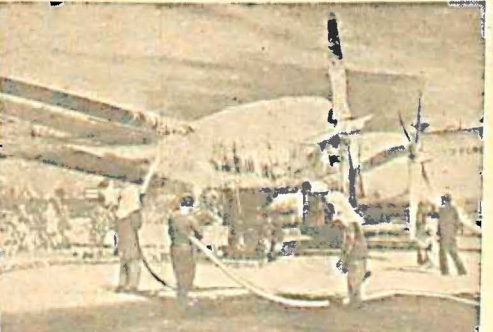
YOUNGEST POLIO VICTIM... Diane, 44-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shaughnessy of Chicago and called Chicago's youngest iron lung patient, is fed by Nurse Lois Dooden at Michael Reese hospital. Diane, whose twin brother died 10 minutes after birth, was placed in the iron lung after coming down with infantile paralysis. Doctors say that she stands a good chance for recovery.



PRIVATE PLANE CRASHES IN POTOMAC... Thomas H. White, prominent Cleveland industrialist, his wife Kathleen, and Mrs. Robert York White, their daughter-in-law, were killed recently when their private plane crashed into the Potomac river while attempting to land at Washington, D. C., national airport. A Bolling air force base rescue crew is shown removing the body of one of the victims of the crash from the wreckage and the water of the river.



GRANDMA NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD... Some Hollywood fashion designers have come to realize that some of the things Grandma wore had their own peculiar charm. So they are now turning out modernized versions, frothy with lace that is the whipped cream of vogue. At left is a lingerie ensemble inspired by the bloomer girl of yore. It consists of panties and bra of sheerest lace fabric. At right are the ancient bloomers glamorously modernized and topped with a bodice.



BACK FROM BATTLE... Fifth air force crash and fire crews spray the burning engine of a B-29 Superfort with a chemical foam after the medium bomber tangled with enemy jet aircraft and anti-aircraft guns over North Korea. The daring air crew brought the limping Superfort back to this advanced Korean air base without the use of flaps or rudder controls and with two engines out. None of the crew was injured. Our airmen have noticed an increase in strength of the Reds' air force.



Political Plums

THE MORE you look into the income-tax situation, the more it appears that some U.S. tax collectors, especially those with political pull, regard their jobs as indirect pensions and spend more time on private business than on Uncle Sam's.

Fortunately, there are thousands of nonpolitical internal revenue agents, but here is an illustration of what has been happening at Nashville, Tenn. Investigation of Nashville's internal revenue office so far has concerned three individuals:

1. Lipe Henslee, the suspended collector, who, following an illness a couple of years ago, fell a victim of narcotics. The narcotics bureau sent two agents to Tennessee to see where Henslee was getting his drugs, reported that nothing illicit was involved though he is still taking narcotics and not spending sufficient time at his office. This was the reason for Henslee's suspension.

2. Also under investigation is George Welch, Jr., assistant collector, who has been criticized for spending too much time on the affairs of the Washington Realty company rather than on collecting taxes. The realty company owns three large apartment houses in Nashville, and the company is controlled by Welch's family.

Investigators who checked the case reported that Welch is almost stone deaf, difficult to talk to, with the result that his superiors bypassed him, gave him little work to do. Therefore, he devoted himself to his family's realty firm.

3. Also under investigation is Chief Field Deputy Ira Parker, Jr., whose family is connected with a liquor distributing firm, the National Distributing company of Clinton, Tenn. The company was organized by Parker's nephew, Kenneth E. Caldwell, and financed by a note for \$125,000 at the Commercial Union Bank of Nashville. Underwriting the note are Ted Murray of the Nashville Baseball club and Joe Parker, brother of the chief field deputy.

What investigators are interested in is whether Ira Parker is or was an owner of any part of the liquor firm. They found an arrangement in the underwriting deal whereby Murray and Ira's brother Joe were out in on the profits until the \$125,000 loan was paid off, plus another provision whereby the loan was never to be entirely paid off, which made his brother a virtual partner. In August, Mrs. Roxie Parker, wife of the deputy collector, acquired a 25 per cent stock ownership in the firm.

It has been reported that Deputy Collector Parker accompanied representatives of the firm on their visits, thus bringing indirect pressure to increase the company's business. Caldwell denied this.

"Ira was down here on a visit and just happened to accompany me," he explained.

Washington internal revenue executives say they feel sorry for Messrs. Henslee and Welch because of their physical infirmities. However, it's admitted that the government budget, already one of the biggest in history, should not be overloaded by paying salaries to those who cannot give full time to their jobs.

British Admirals

A secret State Department report blames the British Admiralty for the crisis in Iran. The British admirals controlled the Abadan refinery, but were too blind to grant the Iranians a few small concessions. For example, the admirals charged the Iranians the full price for gasoline used in Iran, plus the cost of freight from the Caribbean. In other words, the Iranians had to pay a phony freight rate, even though the gasoline came from their own wells and was never shipped. The admirals also refused to allow Iranians to examine the books or sit on the board of the Anglo-Iranian Oil company.

Health Drive

The American Legion and other vet groups will get behind a physical-fitness program to counteract the heavy rejection of draft 4-F's—now running better than 60 per cent in some big cities. The program is spearheaded by Congressman E. H. Hedrick of West Virginia, a doctor and long-time crusader for more outdoor exercise and better diet education to improve civilian health. President Truman has privately okayed the idea.

Washington Pipeline

GOP Sen. Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska is mending after an operation at George Washington University hospital, where he paid the full rate instead of accepting the cut-rate accommodations for congressmen at Bethesda Naval hospital.

Wherry also scores congressional junkies, pays his own way wherever he goes. Another congressman who pays his own way is Jarman of Oklahoma, Democrat.



The Cost of Living
We've bought the newest place in town,
To house ourselves, our child,
Our pup.
We'll take a month to settle down,
And twenty years to settle up.

Double Talk
The only international language which has endured is double talk.

What We Need
What this country needs is the spirit of '76 and the prices of '36.

Soaked
About the only thing that seems to come down these days is the rain—and that soaks you.

All Noise
To judge from the noisy outbursts from Washington, our foreign policy is basically sound.

IT ISN'T TOO SOON!

Christmas is poking its head around the corner of the calendar and wise shoppers are already poking through the drawer for the Christmas list. To make your Christmas shopping as easy as possible, check off the cigarette smokers, the pipe-smokers and the "roll-your-owners" on your list. Then plan to shop early for both America's most popular cigarette and most popular smoking tobacco. They are: cigarette, Camels... smoking tobacco, Prince Albert! Camels come in a special, bright Christmas carton, all ready to give. The one-pound tin of Prince Albert comes in a cheery red and green Christmas box. Both the Camel carton and the Prince Albert box have a space right on them that serves as your Christmas card. Just write in your greeting and your name and they're ready to give. It's so simple—and both gifts are always so welcome. Remember, it isn't too soon. See your dealer today. Say "Merry Christmas" with America's most popular cigarette, Camels—and most popular smoking tobacco, Prince Albert!—Adv.

Creates Protective Warmth for ACHING CHEST COLDS
to relieve coughs and sore muscles
Musterole instantly creates a wonderful protective warmth, rich where applied on chest, throat and back. Just apply promptly to relieve coughing and inflammation. Must break up painful local congestion.

MINCEAM
BRAN MUFFINS

...with luscious Fruity flavor. Easy! Mix all in 1 bowl this Kallig's quick way!

1 cup Kallig's All-Bran 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup prepared minceam 1 egg
1 cup sifted flour 2 tablespoons self-startering

1. Combine All-Bran, milk, minceam in mixing bowl.
2. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt into same bowl; add sugar, egg, self-startering. Stir only until combined.
3. Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full. Bake in preheated mod. hot oven (400°F.) about 25 minutes. Yield: 12 medium muffins, 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

America's most famous natural laxative cereal (or diet) of insufficient bulk. Try a bowlful today!

More than just a TONIC—it's Powerful nourishment!

Recommended by Many DOCTORS
Scott's Emulsion is a great HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC for all ages! Helps tone up adult systems low in A&V Vitamins. Helps children build sound teeth, strong bones.

IT'S GOOD TASTING!
SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

FARM NEWS AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

Will We Be Able to Feed Our People?

With the current increase in population of 2,000,000 each year, farmers have 5,400 more Americans to feed today than yesterday. High production in recent years has enabled us to eat better than ever before, in spite of population increases.

There has been enough so that grains could be shipped abroad as a part of our National Defense Program. Can farmers continue to produce at this ever increasing rate? During this feeding year, millions more bushels of corn will be used than were produced in 1950. Even with a favorable crop this year, the amount produced from 84,000,000 acres probably won't be enough to avoid dipping into corn reserves to the tune of another hundred or so millions of bushels. The simple fact is, corn is being used faster than it is being produced.

Obviously, we won't starve, nor need we lower our standard of living if we conserve corn at every turn. Proper storage, rat control and insect control will save thousands of bushels that would otherwise be wasted. But, millions of bushels can be saved in livestock feeding by using balanced protein supplements along with corn!

Fortunately, plenty of plant proteins are available from cottonseed, soybeans, and other vegetable sources. These are being reinforced with AFP supplements, antibiotics, animal proteins and other compounds to provide an abundance of balanced protein supplement.

How can these balanced supplements save corn? Corn is an excellent feed but by no means nutritionally complete. Yet thousands of farmers still feed livestock only corn. Eleven to 12 bushels can be saved everytime a farmer decides to feed a pig a balanced protein supplement instead of just corn. Considering that we have 104,000,000 pigs this year, our corn-saving potential in pigs alone is hundreds of millions of bushels. Other millions of bushels can be saved if corn and supplement are hand-fed to sows during gestation. For every 100 pounds of gain on steers in feed lots, about 3½ bushels of corn can be saved through supplement feeding. Think of the corn savings possible from efficient feeding of the 50,000,000 steers which will pass through our feed lots this year.

The 26 million dairy cows can have a very important part in this corn conservation program. Fed balanced rations,

they will utilize grain more efficiently and will produce more milk. A herd on a careful program of feeding, sanitation and management will produce the same amount of milk with fewer cows. If all herds were handled this way, enormous amounts of grain would be saved.

The food supply for our rapidly growing population is all dependent on corn. With adequate supplies of balanced protein supplements and efficient, more profitable, feeding of livestock and poultry, the prospective supply of corn will be sufficient to produce the meat, milk and eggs needed for our increasing population.

Irrigating After The Crop

Deciduous fruit trees need irrigating even after the crop is harvested, according to Farm Advisor E. C. Moore, of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service. Leaves remain on the trees after the crop is gone. The tree continues to work by storing plant food for the next season's crop and must have moisture available at all times.

Poison Oleander

Many people do not realize just how much killing power the Oleander has for domestic livestock, says Dr. Stuart A. Peoples of the College of Agriculture, at Davis. As few as three or four leaves of Oleander will kill an animal at certain times of the year. When less than 2/10 of an ounce of Oleander leaves will kill a 1000 pound animal, this colorful shrub that grows along our highways is a poison to guard against. Toxicity of Oleander will vary from plant to plant and with the season of the year.

4-H Leaders Plan Club Program

4-H Leaders representing 48 local club organizations in San Diego County met recently at the Farm Advisor's Office to plan the over-all County-wide 4-H Club program for 1951-52. Dan Close, 4-H Farm Advisor, reported that the number of 4-H projects conducted by club members has increased from 100 in 1945 to approximately 800 during the 1950-51 club year, just completed. This increase, according to Mr. Close, has created a need for some changes in the organization, and general plan of the County 4-H Club program. Following discussion the 4-H Leaders agreed on the following: Organization of local clubs should close on January 1; the final deadline for project completions, and award applications should be September 1; further development of

local leadership is essential, emphasis should be given to the development of Junior Leadership and project leadership; the activities and events to be planned and conducted should be determined by each local club. The 4-H Leaders Council, which adopts the 4-H Club program to the needs of the various communities throughout San Diego County, will elect representatives to the Executive Committee of the Council at area meetings to be held in November.

Garden Color

Year around color in the garden can be yours by using flowering shrubs, says Vernon T. Stoutmeyer, professor of floriculture and ornamental horticulture, University of California College of Agriculture. They are easy to grow, have permanent foliage, and provide cut flowers for home decoration.

Blooming time should be kept in mind when selecting shrubs. Many flower during the winter in warmer parts of the state. Others are practically ever-blooming.

Many shrubs are well adapted to pruning in the form of es-

paliers and can be used against walls in place of vines. Some California native shrubs are a great benefit to the landscape and require little or no watering during the summer. They may be grown with plants from other arid regions of the world but should not be placed with plants which require frequent watering.

Check Water Supply

Check carefully the water supply of all hens in individual cages. This is the advice of R. H. Adolph, Farm Advisor, Agricultural Extension Service, University of California College of Agriculture.

Drip valves in the cages often stick and remain unnoticed for several days. When this happens, the hen loses weight rapidly and her egg production drops off. If she is without water for as long as three days, her body weight may be reduced as much as 20 percent. Unless the condition is speedily remedied, she may go into a moult lasting for several weeks.

Water deficiency may be readily identified by a close observer, Adolph points out. The droppings are scant and dry—sometimes greenish in color.

The comb of the thirsty hen often turns blue; the eyes may take on a glassy stare.

For birds raised on the floor, checking the water fountains is routine. More care is needed when each hen is caged alone.

BETTER HEALTH for all

Not everyone who is scrupulously clean is necessarily good-looking. But it is impossible to be attractive without keeping oneself clean. At the same time, personal cleanliness is one of the basic rules of sound health.

Keeping the skin clean with baths and showers makes a person look and feel fresher than if he neglected washing. Using soap and water regularly means that oils secreted by the skin and dried perspiration on its surface are removed before the mixture becomes rancid and gives off an unpleasant odor.

In addition, while soap and water are no guarantee against skin infection, externally caused blemishes are less likely to develop on a skin that is kept clean.

Duty hands and fingernails, besides being unsightly, can be

breeders of harmful germs which carry disease. Many of us have habits or mannerisms whereby we put hands or fingertips on or into the mouth, directly introducing germs which may be harmful into the body. Without overdoing it, it is wise to wash one's hands and fingernails frequently during the day.

While good styling is also necessary for attractive hair, here again cleanliness is important. Dust, grime, smoke and odors have a tendency to cling to hair. Regular shampooing will keep the hair fragrant, shiny and generally in good condition. Daily brushing of the hair between shampoos will remove surface dirt and help prevent dandruff.

Stained or uncared-for teeth can ruin the appearance of an otherwise attractive person. The teeth can be kept clean if they are properly brushed at least twice a day, particularly after eating. Seeing the dentist as often as the dentist thinks advisable is as important as cleanliness. In addition to treating or warding off tooth decay and gum disease, the doctor can advise his patient how to brush the teeth properly and how to keep them free of "unsightly" stains.

To look and feel his best, a person should also make sure to get plenty of sleep, enough of the right kind of food daily, and see his doctor at least once a year for a complete physical examination.

The rules of personal hygiene are also the rules of good health and an attractive appearance. (This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by the San Diego County Tuberculosis and Health Association, in cooperation with the Lemon Grove Review.)

CUB SCOUT PACK 8

Den 1—Mrs. G. L. Mayo, 7829 San Miguel, Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8 p. m. H 6-7817.
Den 2—Mrs. Ralph Yokeley, 7897 Sanford, Saturdays, 10 to 11 a. m. H 6-9280.
Den 3—Mrs. R. H. Milner, 6034 Imperial, Saturdays 10 to 11 a. m. H 6-3076.
Den 4—Mrs. Nat Bemis, 1387 Bakersfield, Wednesdays, 5 to 6 p. m. H 6-1346.
Den 5—Mrs. Al Cole, 7644 Church, Tuesdays, 6 to 8 p. m.

If you want to sell anything, put a price on it, call Homeland 6-1168 and run a Want Ad in The Review.

FREE 14TH ANNUAL ELECTRIC and HOME APPLIANCE SHOW

FEATURING



FLORENCE CHADWICK, OUR OWN CHANNEL SWIMMER
AS OFFICIAL HOSTESS

• MORE FREE PRIZES TO WIN THAN EVER BEFORE

• SEE THE LATEST MODEL KITCHENS

• SEE BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS TREE LANE - BIGGER THAN EVER BEFORE

• SEE EXCITING, NEW HOME LIGHTING TECHNIQUES



• SEE THE AMAZING WALKING AND TALKING REFRIGERATOR

• SEE THE MOST COMPLETE DISPLAY OF TV MODELS EVER ON THE WEST COAST - PLUS DEMONSTRATIONS OF NEW TELEVISION DEVELOPMENTS

• SEE THE GREAT MODEL TRAIN EXHIBIT

• SEE PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN IN THE APPLIANCE FIELD - ALL FREE

HOURS: November 23, 6 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.
November 24, through November 28, 1 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.

ELECTRIC BUILDING • BALBOA PARK

KEEP

your story

TOLD

If there is one enterprise on earth that the quitter should leave alone, it is advertising. Advertising does not jerk... it pulls. It pulls gently at first but the pull is steady. It increases day by day, year by year, until it exerts an irresistible power.—John Wanamaker.

It was John Wanamaker who once said he would never let the local newspaper go to press without his name in its advertising columns.

SURE

We Do Commercial Printing

**Letter Heads
Envelopes
Business Cards**

**Folders
Circulars
Booklets**

**Announcements
Social Stationery
Weddings**

Anything from a Card to a Catalog

Lemon Grove Review

Commercial Printing Department

116-1168

7812 Broadway

Lemon Grove Review

Published every Thursday at 7812 Broadway, Lemon Grove, San Diego County, California. It is the only newspaper printed and published in Lemon Grove.

C. R. Graham, Editor and Publisher, 7812 Broadway, Lemon Grove, California. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Lemon Grove, California.

Adjudged a newspaper of general circulation in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for San Diego County, Dec. 8, 1949.

Member California Newspaper Publishers Association

Subscription \$1.50 per year Outside California, \$2.50 per year

Telephone Homeland 6-1168

7-Day Adventist

A film of the life and work of Paul will be shown Friday evening at the young people's meeting at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 2880 S. Main. Everyone is welcome.

The Dorcas Society of the church will join the other San Diego County Seventh Day Adventist churches in their annual Federated Dorcas Rally and Sale to be held Tuesday afternoon and evening, November 27, at Carpenter's Hall, 24th and Broadway, San Diego. Supper will be served, and an interesting program will follow.

Articles for sale in the various booths will aid in completing Christmas shopping lists, and proceeds will help finance the many Dorcas welfare activities.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. R. G. Hughes, 1751 Colfax Dr., underwent major surgery at Chula Vista Hospital last week. Her condition was reported as good early this week. Her many friends wish her an early recovery.

Women's Group Hears Missionary

About 30 ladies were present at the meeting of the Woman's Association of the new Presbyterian Church, at the home of Mrs. Don Irwin, 2423 Central, Spring Valley on Monday evening.

Mrs. Eddie Jensen presided in the absence of the president. Plans were completed for the Congregational dinner next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Clifford Douglas, a Presbyterian missionary from Columbia, South America, told of some of her experiences during her 32 years in that field. Protestant missions in the country have been closed mostly by driving the people out while at worship and dynamiting the buildings. This has not been done in the cities as the government does not wish to give an unfavorable impression to the tourists. In spite of persecution, the groups have grown into praying churches.

The next meeting will be on Monday, December 10.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LISAI

Little Lisa Partka was four on Wednesday so her mother, Mrs. Stanley Partka, 9455 Crest Dr., entertained at a nicely appointed luncheon for Lisa's little friends and their mothers. A Thanksgiving motif was used in decorations and appointments. Included were Mrs. Ferd McClintock and Virginia, Mrs. Glenn Huff, Mark and Terry, Mrs. William Bailey and Susan, Mrs. Stuart Reed, Susan and Douglas, Mrs. Morris McCormick, Maurine and Dennis, Kathleen and Susan Zellmer, Peggy Hedges, Darlene and Nabeth Partka.

Lemon Grove Stores open Friday evenings till 9.

Electric Show Opens Friday in Balboa Park

Did you ever see a refrigerator walking, talking, opening its doors and sliding its shelves and storage drawers in and out?

Well, you will get a chance to see Junior when he visits the 14th Annual Electric Show from November 23 to November 28, at the Electric Building, Balboa Park, San Diego.

He walks, talks, jokes, rolls his eyes and really brags about his interior. Junior picked up the bragging habit last month while listening to several girls in a bridge game discuss their operations. Although Junior is only four months old, he already has it all over the girls. Not only does he have more operations, but he actually opens his doors to display and discuss them.

This would be more than enough for most "operation discussers," but not Junior! He even manipulates his interior, sliding shelves and storage drawers in and out at will. Several women, after talking with Junior, have sworn never to discuss their operations again.

Most people expect to see a wire cord trailing Junior and connected to an operator. It isn't so. Apparently, Junior has a mind, voice and means of locomotion all his own.

But no one, outside of the engineers who built him, has figured out what makes him work. Even Junior doesn't know—but he doesn't care. As long as he knows he can do things no other refrigerator can do, he's perfectly content.

Showers Honor Future Bride

Miss Betty McCallister, 7546 Pacific, who will be married on December 27, to William C. Anderson, U. S. A. F., was honored at a pre-nuptial kitchen shower given by Mrs. Milton Stammen at her home in El Cajon Tuesday evening of last week. Mrs. Jack Anderson was co-hostess. Bidden were Mrs. Emmet Miller, Mrs. M. E. Evans, Mrs. Frank Vopat, Mrs. Creed Anderson and Miss Dorothy Anderson of El Cajon; Mrs. Carolee Wald and Miss Grace Dyer of La Mesa and Mrs. F. L. McCallister, Mrs. George Johnson, Miss Donna Shafer, Miss Glenna McCallister and Mrs. Lum Morrow of Lemon Grove. On Tuesday evening of this week, Miss McCallister was given

on a personal and miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Betty Lyle of Encanto, with Miss Louise Sullivan, co-hostess. Bidden were Maes, R. A. Wiley, Glen Steinko, Joe Vopat, Milton Stammen, Creed Anderson and Miss Dorothy Anderson of El Cajon.

Misses Thomas Carver, Dorothy Wagner, A. D. Dyer, R. A. Zito, Donald Wald and Miss Grace Dyer of La Mesa.

Mrs. Nathan Williams and Mrs. Gordon Peacock of Bonita. Misses David Lyle, Mary Chabani and Paul Lewin of Encanto. Misses George Johnson, Wm. Gregory, Paul Shafer, Ralph Bandy, Gerald Toozie, Delmer Sullivan, Robert Gigliotti, F. L. McCallister, Miss Donna Shafer and Miss Glenna McCallister of Lemon Grove.

Christian Science

"Christian Science: The Great Physician Understood" will be the subject of a lecture to be broadcast over Station KFWB (960 kc), Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from Thirty-second Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles.

The lecturer, Richard P. Vorrall, C. S. of New York City, is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

OBITUARY

MRS. GORDON RUSSELL

Memorial services will be conducted by Elder Kresser of the Mormon Church on Friday at 1 p. m. at Benbough's Mortuary for Mrs. Gordon Russell who passed away Monday at her home, 8035 Roy Street. Interment will be in Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery.

Mary Sumey Russell was born on May 1, 1906 in Topeka, Kans. She had lived in Lemon Grove 5 years.

She had no survivors except her husband, Gordon Russell.

Reviewing Sports

By ROGER CONLEE

The Kearny Komets closed the 1951 season by edging the fighting Helix Highlanders, 19-13, last Friday night at Hoover Stadium. Trailing at the end of the third period, 19-0, the Helix eleven caught fire in the final frame and scored two touchdowns, with Ernie Merk and Dick Gardner accounting for the scoring.

In finishing out the 1951 season in the City League cellar, Helix has some consolation in that they won the first game they ever played, by licking St. Augustine on September 29 in their opener. Unfortunately it was not a league contest.

In the words of Coach Ken Maynard, Helix has "no place to go but up" in the next year's standings, when he will have virtually the entire team back. Only three starters, Ronnie Orskus, Don Berry and Howard Fackrell, will graduate. Standings:

CITY PREP LEAGUE

(Final standings)

	W	L	PF	PA
San Diego	5	1	127	19
La Jolla	5	1	110	40
Hoover	4	2	117	58
Pt. Loma	4	2	92	48
Grossmont	2	4	45	119
Kearny	1	5	49	121
Helix	0	6	31	166

Helix Cagers Meet Saints

Coach Ralph Chaplin's Helix varsity basketball squad meets the St. Augustine five next Tuesday night on the Saint hardwoods. The Highlanders, relying on height and experience are favored to trounce the Augustines. Following is the 1951-52 Helix basketball schedule:

Nov. 26—Julian, at Helix.
Nov. 27—St. Augustine, there.
Nov. 30—Mar Vista, at Helix.
Dec. 4—San Diego, there.
Dec. 7—Escondido, there.
Dec. 12—Kiwanis Tournament.

PETITE SHOP

Lemon Groves Only Shop Exclusively for Children

Just Arrived

Plaid Corduroy Slacks for Girls . . . 4.98
Matching Jackets . . . 6.59
Zelan Blouses waterproof . . . 4.49
Also Dainty Blouses cotton, rayon . . . 1.89 to 3.29
Practical Christmas Gifts for children of all ages
Dolls - Toys - Stuffed Animals
Daily arrival of fresh new stock adds to your choice of lovely gifts
Make Christmas Layaways Now

H6-6871

7810 Broadway

Open Friday Evenings

ment. JJan. 4—Sweetwater, at Helix.
ix. Jan. 8—Hoover, at Helix.
ix. Jan. 11—San Diego, at Helix.
ix. Jan. 15—St. Augustine, at Helix.
ix. Jan. 18—La Jolla, there.
ix. Jan. 22—Grossmont, there.
ix. Jan. 25—Point Loma, at Helix.
ix. Jan. 29—Kearny, there.
ix. Feb. 1—Hoover, there.
ix. Feb. 5—San Diego, there.
ix. Feb. 13—La Jolla, at Helix.
ix. Feb. 15—Grossmont, at Helix.
ix. Feb. 19—Pt. Loma, there.
ix. Feb. 21—Kearny, at Helix.
ix. City Prep games.

All Helix home games will be played at the Grossmont Gymnasium.
75% For Predictions
The final average of predictions for the 1951 football season, as carried by "Reviewing Sports" was 75%. A chance at the 80% range was foiled as our prognosticator slipped up last week.

O-K-Hi group of Camp Fire Girls met Friday afternoon with their leader, Mrs. George Bell. Mrs. Ralph Nelson is co-leader. Donna Bell was elected president; Carol Rife, vice president; Kay Gullikson, treasurer; Cheryl Garcia, secretary and scribe.

OPEN 24 HOURS EVERY DAY

Groceries — Meats — Vegetables

Free Delivery 10 a. m. - 4 p. m.

Temple's Complete Food Service

Main 4-9550

4684 Federal Blvd., Imig Park

Business Directory

SALES - RENTALS - REPAIRS

AAA Sewing Machine Co.
Sew-Gem Distributors
E. A. McGuire, Owner
In Lemon Grove Radio Shop
Grove Theatre Bldg. H 6-6176

Avalon Cafe
NOT A SODA FOUNTAIN
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
and Short Orders
NO LIQUOR
8307 Imperial Lemon Grove

Barbara's Beauty Salon
Guaranteed Permanents
Complete Beauty Service
7852 BROADWAY H 6-6345

Tri-Electricians
Electric Wiring - Motors Rewound
Estimates
Phone H4-8234
2280 E. Main El Cajon

HYDROMATIC REPAIRS
General Automatic Repairing
Tune Up and Brake Work
Fred's Auto Shop
8179 BROADWAY

SAVE MONEY
on your car and fire insurance—
Under Lumbermans Mutual Dividend
Plan we offer you the same protection for less money.

A. H. Harwell
GENERAL INS AGENCY
7880 BROADWAY
Phone H 6-8579

SALE - SERVICE - RENTALS
All Makes
Typewriters
Adding Machines
16 Years Experience
TYPEWRITER SERVICE CO.
7233 Days H 6-7646 Eves
La Mesa

SHOES REPAIRED WHILE
U WAIT
Relta's Shoe
Repairing
Service With a Smile
7650 Broadway, Lemon Grove

MARY HUSSEY
Notary Public
Ground Floor - Law Building
H 6-4672 7898 BROADWAY

Call Frank Thomas for
Garbage & Trash Disposal
H 6-8487

OLDEST REAL ESTATE OFFICE IN LEMON GROVE
Broadway Business Franchise
Choice Protected Homesites
Ask for my free street Map.
G. W. Casteel
7800 Broadway H 6-3404

Lemon Grove Tailors
Harry Elkins, Expert Tailor
ALTERATIONS
Men's and Women's Garments
Furs Remodeled and Repaired
3504 MAIN H 6-8467
H 6-0876 7852 Golden Ave.
Medical Center
Eyes Examined
Dr. Jas. C. W. White
OPTOMETRIST
Office Hrs. 9 to 5 Evenings by
Wed.-Sat. 9 to 12 Appointment

Call Mack for
Radio & Television
H 6-2522
W. E. McRevey & Son
7366 BROADWAY

MAYTAG KELVINATOR
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Sales and Repairing
Browne's Refrigeration
3282 MAIN ST. H 6-8093

Ted Haaf
Guaranteed Auto Repairing
Complete Engine Tune-up
3553 Imperial Ave., Lemon Grove
Homeland 6-3668

BUY AND SELL TRUST DEEDS
G. W. Casteel
H 6-8404

GENERAL Nursery Stock
and Supplies
Hunters Nursery
3110 SWEETWATER AVENUE

Brighten Your Home for the Holidays with
NEW!
Sensational



WALLHIDE
Rubberized
WALL PAINT

This amazing new Wallhide glides on with either brush or roller. It dries odor-free in less than an hour to a velvet-smooth finish. Its elastic surface doesn't chip or crack and spots and stubborn stains wash off easily and instantly. New Wallhide Rubberized Satin Finish can be washed again and again and will always look fresh and new. Come in today for complete details.

Carri's 7859 BROADWAY
Lemon Grove H 6-6400
Ask about our cash Discount

Colorful, wholesome and good...

Yes, you serve them as nature made them when you cook your vegetables on a modern electric range. Full of all the rich, appetizing color... the natural flavor... all the wholesome, healthful goodness that fresh vegetables contain.

And here's the reason! Scientific electric cooking makes it possible to cook your vegetables in very little water... their goodness never goes up in steam.

Be a better cook... learn about modern electric cooking at your electric appliance dealer's. Get your free recipe booklet and see the new modern electric ranges today.

when you cook them Electrically!



FREE
"CAREFREE COOKING"
recipe booklet. Ask now
at your favorite Electric
Appliance Dealer's
and see the new,
modern electric
ranges.

REAL ADVANTAGES OF ELECTRIC COOKING:



OF COURSE, IT'S ELECTRIC

Foods taste better
Food is more healthful
Cool - Clean
Fast
Economical
Dependable
Time saving
Modern

SAN DIEGO GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

MODE O'DAY Suggestions for Christmas

All Nylon Slips, lace trimmed	3.99
Lavishly lace trimmed acetate Slips	3.99
Chinese Motif Lounging Pajamas	2.99
Night Gowns, Jersey, Crepe, pastel shades	2.99
Satin and Rayon House Coats	5.99 and 6.99
Lovely Robes in Chenille, and Brushed	
Rayon, Zippered or tie backs, 5.99 and	6.99
Cotton House Dresses	2.99
Street Dresses, 9 to 24 1/2	5.99 and 6.99
Rayon and Cotton Afternoon Dresses	3.99
Junior Date Dresses	5.99 and 6.99
Blouses, white and colored	
long and short sleeved	1.99 and 2.99
Hosiery in all new Fall Shades	1.19 and 1.39

We will be glad to assist you in selecting your CHRISTMAS GIFTS

A small deposit will hold purchases until Christmas

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

7808 BROADWAY

H 6-7232

Lemon Grove School News

Lemon Grove School

Gold Members of Citizenship Club

Last week when the report cards were issued to the seventh and eighth graders, honor students in citizenship were awarded with "E's" for excellent in responsibility, industry, cooperation, and courtesy. In the eighth grade, the following students are members of the Gold Citizenship Club: Wayne Warden, Judith Gravel, Sue Martin, Lois Montrose, Goldie Belcher, Donna Lee, Deannie Whalen, Mary Barrows, Jackie Laine, Janice Sunbury, Eugene Vinson, Barbara Capron, Sonja Friedrickson, Joyce Herbert, Janice Jowett, Peggy Lester, Frances Lovett, Margaret Moranville, Shirley Quist

and Ronnie Svalstad.

In the seventh grade, these boys and girls won membership in the Gold Club: Leah Conlee, Mildred Yamashita, Janalee Johnson, Fred Sanders, Joanne Cartabruno, Bessie Johnson, Barbara Vaupel, Venita Pickle, Kay Nevis, Beverly Svalstad, Keith Jensen, John Koger, Mary Ann Atkins, Kathleen Boyd, Laird Hodge, William Taylor, Geraldine Renfro, Patricia Grube, Audrey Haase and Elaine Foster.

There will be an assembly program given at the Lemon Grove Intermediate School by Mrs. Darroch's 7-2 class next week, on Friday. The program will include musical numbers by various students in the class, and will feature an old-fashioned spelling bee that will team

four girl students against four boys from the group. The winning team will then challenge any other group in the school to a future match. Parents and other patrons of the school are cordially invited. Present plans call for the program to begin at 2:00 p. m. at the school on Lincoln and School Lane.

Monterey Heights School

The following class officers and monitors have been elected in Mr. Poluzzi's fifth grade class: Kay Gullikson, president; Dona Bell, vice president; Paul Hayman, secretary; Karen Wrede and Michael Randall, outside monitors; Kenneth Jeremial and Dianne Hagen, blackboards; John Hale and Ronald Whistman, flag; Gayle Martin and Martha Chambers, merrymakers; Janice Jorgensen, messenger; Sherry Garcia, and Judy Hewett, library; Nancy Ball, room; Edwold Roessler and Archie Cross, milkmen; Carol Barry, ball; Carol Rife, and Frank Barnhart, banking; and Richard Hardy, health.

Golden Avenue School

Programs of American Education Week

Last week all the classes at the Golden Avenue School held open house for all patrons. On Tuesday, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Bengtson, and Mr. Firtch entertained many parents and other visitors with special demonstration lessons and exhibitions of school work.

Wednesday's program included special presentations by classes of Mr. Sutton, and Mmes. Little, Hacker, and Holcomb. Thursday's open house was held by Mmes. Jensen, Roberts, Stocking, Misses McBroon and Sisti, and Mr. Strawn. This was also special visiting day at the intermediate school.

On Friday, Mmes. Rodgers, O. Mason, and Fielder had their classes demonstrate for the many interested visitors.

The pre-first class, which is under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Tutill, held its open house for parents on Wednesday evening, at which time the visiting patrons were given a full explanation of the pre-first grade and the physical, school language, personal and social readiness of the pre-first child.

Following the program, a social hour followed with Mmes. R. M. Peterson and R. L. Ther-

man as hostesses. Mrs. Tilton provided child care.

Other visitors to the evening's open house were Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bullock, Mmes. Alice Wilber, Gene Cooper, R. F. Whittlesley, George Austin, Altonse Padilla, Evelyn Lauritzen, and

R. L. Thurman Soap Carving Contest

The elementary Student Council at Golden Avenue is sponsoring a soap carving contest. The first division of the contest will be for students of the first, second, and third grades; second division will include fourth and fifth grades; and the third division will include the fourth sixth grades. Judges for the contest will be Miss Elizabeth Robbins and Miss Audrey Smith.

Book Report

The student council of the Golden Avenue School, which is sponsored by T. Rolland Purves, sixth grade teacher, recently held book report contest. In the sixth grade division, Marilyn Sima won first, Carolyn Randall, second, and Mike Demars, third. In the fourth and fifth grades, Celesta Loustale won first, Donald Brent, second, and Anita Brook, third. In the primary grades, Jimmy Sunbury took honors with the best book report.

During the Thanksgiving vacation this weekend, the following members of the School Safety Patrol of the Golden Avenue School will be treated to a Saturday matinee at the Grove Theatre by John van Gilse, Vernon Mayes, John Wylie, Steve Walsh, John Mulkey, George Feil, Freddy Northcutt, Bobby Coy, Robert Holbrook, Steve Taylor, Kit Kohler, Bob Kievit, John O'Conner, and Warren Hagen; school playground safeties Chuck Baer and Gary Uit.

Mrs. Coryell and Mrs. Brandt, room mothers, assisted by Mrs. Bagley, gave a tea on Friday of Educational Week, for the parents of Mrs. Mason's Second Graders of Golden Avenue School in room 27, which was beautifully decorated with the children's art work and flowers. Mrs. Wright, Nickerson, Schnell, and Wagner furnished delicious cup cakes for the 26 adults present. Mrs. Mason talked to the parents on "Our Second Grade Children and their Work," endeavoring to interpret the school program at

this age level, and to inspire confidence in our schools.

Present day methods were contrasted with methods of 20 years ago, showing that they have changed only for the better. For example, meaning is stressed before drill, and much work is done in grouping in arithmetic; fundamentals are taught in the social studies program; phonics is applied to the reading situation, instead of just isolated drill. Drill can be made so interesting that it is hardly recognized as drill. This was demonstrated to the parents by the children in phonics games. How We Learn to Spell was also demonstrated. Sets of papers were available for inspection. Many parents expressed their appreciation for this interpretation of the school work, and were happy to learn how they could help their child more at home.

Parents were made to feel welcome to visit the classroom at any time but it was pointed out that they should observe only at this time; then make an appointment for a constructive conference with the teacher discussing individual problems.

High School News

Helix High School's first Associated Student Body play, Charley's Aunt, will be presented on the evenings of November 27, 28, and 29th.

Non-acting appointments were made to insure the satisfactory accomplishment of the numerous duties which make the back stage success of a production. Patricia Boland, who had considerable acting and backstage experience in productions in New York high schools and the Globe Theatre, was appointed student director. Muriel Smith was chosen stage manager, and Wayne Bemis is in charge of scenery. Lea Johnson was chosen as business manager to insure the sale of tickets, preparation of programs, appointing and training of ushers.

Helix High School Choir Mothers will sponsor a "Dad and Offspring" supper Monday, December 3, in the Grossmont cafeteria. Mr. McKnight, chair-

Practical Christmas Gifts

Beautiful New Yardage Coming In every day. A type for each occasion.

SALE ON CHILDREN'S WEAR

Betty Bates Dresses
Guaranteed for Quality and Wear

Sizes 1 to 6x - 2.25 to 3.98

Girls' Slips trimmed with lace

All Sizes . . . 98c

Nazareth and EZ Underwear

All Sizes . . . 49c

Girls' Nylon and All Wool Sweaters

1.98 to 3.95

Boys' Sweaters, Bathrobes
Gabardine and Flannel Shirts
Western Shirts, Western Jackets

MEN'S AND LADIES' WEAR

We Feature

McCall and New York Patterns

Trade at the Friendly Store

And Use Our Lay Away Plan

Open Friday Evenings

CRESSY'S DRY GOODS

THE HOUSE OF HIGH QUALITY MERCHANDISE -
AND 55¢ GREEN STAMPS
7816 BROADWAY PHONE H6-5594

man, stated that the supper will begin at 6:30.

The Helix High School faculty assisted greatly in the drive for the Community Chest by donating \$227.00.

Arthur Caylor, S. F. columnist—"The worst of starchy nonsense is that all drunks should be considered just sick instead of people who should not be put up with."

Elizabeth Francis Millinery

Hats for Every Occasion

HANDRAGS - VEILING - ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

Homeland 6-6380

7896 BROADWAY

HUSSEY LAW BLDG.

For Rainy Days

BOOTS AND RUBBERS

FOR

MEN WOMEN CHILDREN

RELLA'S SHOE SHOP

7850 BROADWAY

Across From Piggly Wiggly

LEMON GROVE FLORIST

MRS. ALMA LEWIS

7844 BROADWAY

H 6-8237

Cotton Flannel Gowns

2.95 to 3.95

Cotton Flannel Pajamas

3.50 and 3.95

BY RELIANCE

foremost manufacturer of quality cottons

OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

EVELYN WIGTON'S

30-90 Day
Charge
Accounts
Lay Away

H 6-9092

7763 BROADWAY, Lemon Grove

QUALITY APPAREL SHOPS FASHION

Announcing the Opening of

Lemon Grove Water Softener Co.

by Stuart Reed

Formerly with Revere

1529 Drexel Drive

FREE CONSULTATION DAY OR EVENING

Greatest Labor and Money Saving Improvement of the time. Actually makes water softer than Rain Water

Call H6-4437 for Appointment

TELEVISION

SPECIAL

17 in. Majestic TV Table Model
\$10.95 Down and Sales Tax

17" Admiral TV 199.95 plus tax, parts warranty
7 1/2 ft. Admiral Refrigerator . . . 199.95

H 6-2522

W. E. McREVEY & SON

7366 BROADWAY

Carol-Ann Shop

3321 IMPERIAL AVENUE
Open Friday Nights

Rent a TV Set

\$5.00 a week

Call Us for Information

H 6-2522

7366 Broadway Lemon Grove

McRevey & Son

TELEVISION

Used

Lawn Mowers

\$5 Up

Power Mower

\$68

Remember our new address

7831 Central

Tilton's Machine and Welding Service

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING AND SAW FILING

PORTABLE WELDING

7831 CENTRAL H 6-0103

Near Fire Station

Russell's

7930 Broadway

H 6-0645

Complete Line of

BOYSEN PAINTS

and Sundries

All Makes of Water Heaters

Floor and Wall Furnaces

EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Special on 20 gal. automatic
Water Heater . . . 37.90

Complete line of Plumbing Supplies

20% Off on Soil Pipe and Fittings

FREE TURKEY

CALL BILL NEWGENT, at H 6-2791

Give me the name of some one that will buy a NEW CHEVROLET automobile or TRUCK, also late model USED CAR. When car is delivered you get FREE TURKEY.

BILL NEWGENT

with CITY CHEVROLET

Union at C St., San Diego



WILSON

TELEVISION

All This at Wilson TV

90 Days Free Service

4 Days Exchange Privilege

All Major Brands

Used Sets from 49.00 up

SEE OUR OWN TV SHOWS ON CHANNEL 8

with Paul Blanchard, Wern Hitt and Joan Wilson

MINIATURE MATINEE

Every Sunday at 4:15

on Channel 8

WILSON TELEVISION

Corner of Palm, Catepa and Imperial La Mesa
H 6-8001 Open Evenings till 9

Shirtwaister Designed For the Short Figure

1205 14-24-3



DESIGNED expressly for the slightly shorter figure is this charming shirtwaister that is as versatile as can be. Buttons down the front make it easy to care for. Half sizes save hours of pattern alteration time.

Pattern No. 1205 is a new-style patterned pattern in sizes 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, and 23. Size 14 is short sleeve, 4 1/2 inches of length.

The Fall and Winter STYLISH with its light weight and its wealth of sewing information, special features, gift patterns printed inside the book, 25 cents.

SEWING CHIEF PATTERN DEPT.
307 West Adams St., Chicago 4, Ill.
Enclose 25c in coin for each pattern. Add 3c for 1st class Mail if desired.
Pattern No. 1205..... Size.....
Name (Please Print).....
Street Address or P.O. Box No.
City..... State.....

Vital Statistics
4,076 people died of gas in the past few months.
29 inhaled it.
47 put a match to it.
4,000 stepped on it.

Good Advice
If, in instructing a child, you are vexed with it for want of address, try, if you have never tried before, to write with your left hand, and then remember that a child is all left hand.

"GOLD DEMONS" FIGHT CUPID!

PHILIP PLANNED AND NOW YOU'VE GOT HIM!
A BIG DATE!
HE MIGHT PROPOSE!
I PROPOSE MENTHOLATUM!
MENTHOLATUM RELIEVES HEAD-COLD MISERY... ACHES! CHEST! MUCUS! COUGHING!

TRY MENTHOLATUM FOR COLDS... CHAPPED SKIN... MANY USES!
WE'LL SOON BE MR. AND MRS. J.

Get Well QUICKER
From Your Cough Due to a Cold
with the Sensational A.C. Factor in the New Intensified
FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound
AMAZINGLY QUICKER ACTING INCREDIBLY MORE EFFECTIVE

How To Relieve Bronchitis
Cremulotion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Cremulotion has cost the test of millions of users.

WNU-12 47-51

Crime in America

By ESTES KEFAUVER
United States Senator

Four of a Series

Greasy Thumb and Chicago Politicians

Two Chicago hoodlums in whom the Senate Crime Committee had particular interest were Jacob Guzik and Anthony Accardo. We felt these infamous, rather strangely assorted partners might hold a key to the whole question of organized interstate crime, so widely dispersed were their nefarious activities.

Accardo, back when he was a strong-arm man in Chicago's underworld and reputedly a bodyguard for the late "Machine-Gun Jack" McGurn, used an appropriate alias—"Joe Batters."

Guzik is a pouty-eyed little man of 64, with a ravaged face that looks as if it were made of wax left too long near a hot fire. The warrant for his arrest as a missing witness was not served on him until the final week of our scheduled public hearings.

Guzik is a manipulator rather than a muscle man; he acquired his nickname Greasy Thumb—from the fact that he was business manager and pay-off man for Al Capone.

It is a strange quirk of godsend that these two men should be the partners and joint leaders of the Capone syndicate. Police records show that Accardo was picked up in 1945 for questioning about a gang style kidnapping of Guzik, who reputedly had to pay \$75,000 to regain his freedom. Nothing ever came of this episode, for Guzik stoutly insisted it was just a misunderstanding over a "business transaction."

We didn't learn much directly from either. Accardo answered only a few elementary questions refusing even to tell about things already part of police and court records.

The gray-visaged Guzik was worse. When we asked him his age, he refused to answer on the grounds that it might "incriminate me or tend to incriminate me." After he had parroted this monotonous phrase some 80 times, Senator Wiley asked if he had consulted a lawyer; Guzik answered that he had not.

"Where did you get this phrase you have been using all the time?" asked Senator Wiley.

"I have heard it on television," Guzik replied.

In Chicago's teeming Negro district, "policy wheels"—a variety of the "numbers" racket in which daily drawings for combinations of winning numbers—have come to be big business. An estimated \$1.5 billion has been played on them in the past five years. Operations of this magnitude, of course, could not exist without graft being paid to dishonest police for protection.

There is a melancholy moral in this when one considers that the staggering sum is amassed from the nickels, dimes and quarters of the inhabitants of some of the worst slums in America. There are numerous wheels operated—with fanciful names such as the "Roman Silver," the "Calcutta-Green Dragon," the "Jack-Pot Whirlaway-Alabama-Georgia."

One witness we summoned was Edward Jones, a one-time Pullman porter. He was a partner with his wife, mother, brother and two other men in a policy wheel known as "The Maine, Idaho and Ohio." Its net profits, 1946 through 1949, came to \$3,656,988.22.

In 1948, Ed Jones was kidnapped and held until his family paid \$100,000 ransom. Even though five years had elapsed since the kidnapping at the time we questioned him, the ex-porter, who wore a huge star-shaped ring, was exceedingly timorous. He insisted he did not even know whether his abductors were white persons or Negroes because they were "blind-folded" at the time.

Whether Jones was kidnapped solely for ransom, or whether it was a "muscle" operation whereby gangsters took over part of the business, never has been established. Jones himself denies that the "Maine-Idaho-Ohio" has been "muscle." However, Ed Jones and his brother, George—though each continues to draw a 20 per cent share of the profits—have lived in Mexico City since the kidnapping.

Our Chicago hearings also provided a case history of how a one-time hoodlum can establish himself in a legitimate business and become enormously wealthy. The case was that of Joseph Charles (Joe) Fusco, 46, now the operating vice-president of Gold Seal Liquors, Inc. (wholesale distributors), a stockholder in four other liquor distributing companies and partner of a brewery.

From a sales volume standpoint, Fusco boasted Gold Seal was Chicago's "No. 1" dealer. His own net worth was possibly \$1,000,000 and the book value of Gold Seal alone, of which he owns 25 per cent, was \$2,200,000, he told us.

Virgil Peterson of the Chicago crime commission gave us this thumbnail report: "Joe Fusco designated several years ago as a public enemy, during the prohibition

era, was a principal lieutenant in the Capone syndicate, handling the manufacture and distribution of illicit beer. He is presently suspected of being the respectable front in the liquor industry for the syndicate. . . . It has been stated that the syndicate owns or controls at least 17 per cent of the retail liquor stores in Chicago. . . ."

Peterson also identified Rocco De Stefano, with whom Fusco admitted doing business, as an "important syndicate man."

Painfully, with the witness making long speeches at almost every question, Committee Counsel Rudolph Halley extracted from Fusco some details of how he gave away 20 to 25 cases of whiskey as Christmas gifts to public officials and other friends. Practically every cop in the district came around at Christmas time for a bottle or two, Fusco said. He became belligerent when asked who received his Christmas liquor. "If you were in Chicago," he barked at Halley, "maybe I would send you a case, too."

Halley retorted: "Maybe I would return it to you."

"I don't know," said Fusco, arrogantly. "I have never got any back."

There was an ugly aftermath to Fusco's appearance. Apparently he took the idea that he had "talked." Ten days later a black powder bomb went off in the doorway of his Gold Seal warehouse. The newspapers captioned a picture of Fusco inspecting the damage: "He Talked to Kefauver."

Everywhere we went, the committee found political immorality, but in Chicago the rawness was particularly shocking. I previously mentioned Dan Serritella, simultaneously a state senator, scratch sheet operator, and business partner with Greasy Thumb Guzik. We accumulated evidence that proved the connections of the Capone gang with politicians of both major parties. The mobsters played politics strictly for their own interests. When we asked ex-Caponeite Philip D'Andrea whether Capone had been a Republican or Democrat, D'Andrea replied: "He was a Republican when it fitted his clothes, I guess, and a Democrat otherwise."

The pro-Capone bloc in the legislature included Democrats and Republicans alike. For instance, Virgil Peterson testified that Sen. Roland Libonati, a Democrat, "has been pictured with Al Capone and with 'Machine-Gun Jack' McGurn."

Another bloc member was James J. Adducci, a Republican and for 18 years a member of the Illinois legislature. Mr. Adducci appeared before us and outlined his political philosophy and certain facets of his career. He has been a friend and consort of numerous notorious Capone gangsters, and admitted having been arrested frequently himself on numerous charges—including kidnapping—but never convicted.

For eight years, according to Adducci, he has been getting a commission of "between \$5,000 and \$6,000 or \$6,500" by selling stationery and envelopes to the state. He also boasted of having control of about 40 patronage jobs, including 10 men on the staff of the sheriff of Cook county, and "a couple of highway police." Adducci cynically told us that "my conscience made me" oppose the crime commission bill.

Asked if he ever had studied the bill, Adducci roughly answered: "Hell, no, I didn't study it!"

"I come from a very funny district," he also told us. "I have every element there is in the world, I guess, in my district, I have the pimp, the pack-roller, the safe-blower, the dope fiend and every other damned thing in there. I mean, I come from the West Side of Chicago, a very poor district. All those elements are in there. Sick Row, you may have heard of Sick Row."

The chairman: "You never hear of a trouble getting elected, do you?"

Adducci: "No, I don't, Senator."

Next Week: Corruption of a Small Town: A Case Study.

Condensed from the book, "Crime in America," by Estes Kefauver. Copyright 1951 by Doubleday, Inc. Distributed by Fawcett Books Corp.—WNU.

SPORTLIGHT

By JIM RHODY

What Price Winning?

ONLY a few days ago we ran across one of the best coaches in football. I might add he is also a man of high character. We talked about many things connected with football.

"After all," he said, "don't forget the main thing. That's to win. We must make our teams believe that winning is about everything."

The trouble is this philosophy can be overdone. It is more important to any real man to play well and lose, than to play badly and win.

At least that was the philosophy of Devereux Milburn and Tommy Hitchcock, two of the greatest competitors I ever knew. When two teams or two men meet—only one can win. How can both win? It isn't possible.

Look what the overstridden idea of winning has done to football. Protests of a broken jaw bone in the Drake—Oklahoma A. and M. game.

Drake and M. game. Drake said it was done deliberately. Terrific feud between Marquette and Tulsa. Charges made beyond the brutal actions of a dock-side brawl. Texas A. and M. beaten on an illegal play. Southern California accused of deliberately crippling the star California back.

And all over the map hundreds of college football players are imported and paid (one way or another) for the purpose of winning games. What a beautiful picture! How well it speaks for the game!

What thrill can any college get out of winning with hired or rented players, from teams packed with scholarships, free board and, too often, so much under the table? I can't quite get the philosophy of such people. Maybe we live in different worlds.

Naturally it is usually more fun to win than to lose. But when too much of a premium is put on winning above everything, you are heading for cheating or some other form of crookedness. It cannot be escaped.

This is the main trouble with college football today. It is rushing at break-neck speed to disaster, unless a few sane people check the downward rush of what should be the finest game of them all—at least on a par with baseball.

Milburn On Winning

The late Dev Milburn was as fine a competitor as I ever knew. Match him up with Tommy Hitchcock, who feared nothing, including violent death.

"I never think much about winning or losing," he said to me once. "I want a tough contest. (About half his body was held together by wires from polo injuries.) I'd rather lose in a tough polo match than win a setup. That goes for golf. I'd rather be beaten 5 and 4 or 7 and 5 by Hogan or Hagen than beat a dub 3-up."

"What's the score got to do with it? It's the fight on the field—the contest—where you give everything you've got to do the best you can. I never cried when I was beaten. Who am I that I should always win? Let the kids cry—not the men."

"Anyone who can't take defeat gracefully isn't much of a sportsman. It's the game—the playing of the game—that means everything. Why can't these blind people see it?"

I asked Dev one day what he put above winning.

"Many things," he said. "First conditioning. That means getting ready for any test ahead. It means self-discipline. Second, giving the best you have in you on every play."

"Even if it means breaking your collar bone?" I asked.

"Even if it means breaking your neck," he said with a grin.

Milburn had seven bones broken from waist to neck. But at 57 he was still playing big-time polo. He knew how to play.

"When you have trained and gotten ready—when you have given all you have—the score doesn't matter. At least it never mattered too much to me. The man who won't train and get ready, the man who won't give all he has in him, is not a good competitor—even if he wins."

I'll kick in with Dev Milburn. And a fellow known as Tommy Hitchcock who dove out of an English sky to test a plane as you or I would light a cigarette.

Football's Money Cost

Tim Mara, head of the Mara clan that owns the very able Giants, checked us on the march.

"You wrote," he said, "that big time college teams today cost just about as much as the good pros cost. Well, they don't come that high. It cost us around \$25,000 a year to run the Giants. Other pro teams cost almost as much. Pay for good players is still high and so is equipment and everything else."

SPORTSMAN'S HORIZON

By JIM RHODY

Tips For Deer Hunters

Be sure of your target. Don't lose that cripple. Save that meat.

According to Henry P. Davis, public relations manager of the Remington Arms Co., these should be the three cardinal principles of the deer hunter. The nimrod seeking deer, Davis advises, should keep saying them over and over to himself.

"First and foremost of all tips on deer hunting," says Davis, "is 'Be Sure of Your Target.' Most deer hunters are prone to make snap-shots. Sometimes this is necessary if one is to get in a shot at all, but it only takes a fraction of a second to make sure that your target is really a deer and not a cow or calf or even a man. And if all deer hunters will only hesitate for that fraction of a second to be absolutely certain, the hunting accident rate will fall like a barometer before a hurricane."

Always Go Slowly

"In still hunting, go slowly. Be sure of your footing before each step. A cracking twig, a dislodged stone . . . and there may go your trophy before you can catch a glimpse of him. If you are hunting with a companion and you should for hunting alone is dangerous, be sure that you know where he is at all times."

"When you do get a shot, try hard to make it good. Try to put your bullet, slug or buckshot in the chest area—the closer the heart, the better. The chest area is between the elbow and the shoulder. The vital neck area is a good spot if you can hit it. Anything below the ribs is usually very bad. Hold low and forward."

"If you should cripple him, stay on the trail until you get him, even if you have to wait until the next day. Unless you know the deer is down, wait for at least 30 minutes (an hour will be better) before you follow. He will probably lie down in the first few hours, and if allowed to stay there awhile will probably stiffen up too much to move later. If you get after him too soon, he may travel miles before he beds down. If it's too dark to follow, take up the trail again at dawn."

"Dress your deer out at once. Body heat spoils meat. Cut from the breast bone to the base of tail, being careful not to puncture the intestines. Cut around vent and pull in. Roll out viscera, cut gullet, loose and drain. Then be sure to swab whole cavity clean and DRY. Cool the carcass as quickly as possible."

Skin Out the Deer

"In bringing your meat home, don't just throw it on the fender and let it go at that. If you have a long, hot trip home, skin out your deer, quarter the carcass, rub salt into the meat and wrap in cheese cloth or packer's cloth. If your trip runs into the second day, cool the meat during the night and repeat the 'insulating' process."

"In getting your deer to camp, and you have a partner with you, don't hang the deer by its feet to a single pole. Cut two poles and tie the carcass on a that the bulk of the animal's weight is on top of the poles. If you are by yourself, it is best to drag the carcass into camp, using a short light rope. If possible, attach a red handkerchief to the deer's antlers or body so that another hunter won't take a pot-shot at you."

Can You?

If you caught a trout could you tell whether it was a brook, brown or rainbow?

A surprising number of trout fishermen, roughly 40 per cent, cannot, judging from a poll conducted by the conservation department's institute for fisheries research.

Over 200 trout fishermen working specially designated sections of the Pigeon and Rifle rivers and Hunt creek in Michigan were asked to identify the three kinds of trout which were exhibited at checking stations. All three trout were correctly identified by 62 per cent of those who co-operated in the test at the Pigeon river checking station, 56 per cent of those at Hunt creek and 54 per cent of those braving the test at the Rifle river station. A few declined to hazard a guess.

The institute reports 64 persons tripped on identifying the brown, 16 on the rainbow and 34 more had trouble choosing the brook trout.

Never Too Cold

Have you ever done any fishing through the ice for your favorite panfish—say, crappie or bream? You're missing some good sport and meat on the table if you have not. The trick in catching winter panfish is the use of special "ice" panfish flies which are appearing in increasing numbers on the market. These are flies, apparatus dressed, as a rule, and sufficient weight to get them down deep where the fish lie in winter.

Classified Department

BUSINESS & INVEST. OFFER.

SAW and Lumber moving ship. Fully equipped for competition. Write 242 N. School St., Santa Maria, Calif.

BARRIER SHIP—Good location. 2 chairs, both working. P. O. Box 125, 125, 125, 125, Santa Paula, Calif.

CABIN and Trailer Court in Shoshone, Idaho. 1940 per year. Price \$11,000. \$1,000 on 2448 McCool Ave., Shoshone, Calif.

FULL SALE—Good paying trailer court in last growing season. 1940 per year. Price \$11,000. \$1,000 on 2448 McCool Ave., Shoshone, Calif.

SKILL. Lease Copper, Gold, silver and Fluorapatite. \$100 per ton. Part interest in developer. Arizona. GOLD, silver mine. Phone, Phoenix. \$125 per ton. Inquire 2448 N. 24th Ave., Phoenix, Arizona. Phone 2529.

FOR SALE—New locker plant and apartment building with lot. 1940 per year. Price \$11,000. \$1,000 on 2448 McCool Ave., Shoshone, Calif.

STATIONERY—Office supply store. Gross sales \$1,000 per month. Under clearing price. 1940 per year. Price \$11,000. \$1,000 on 2448 McCool Ave., Shoshone, Calif.

GENERAL STORE & GAS ST. with 1/2 acre. 1940 per year. Price \$11,000. \$1,000 on 2448 McCool Ave., Shoshone, Calif.

FOR SALE—CASHING. One of the BIG CHES. located in the gold paved alley of prosperity. 1940 per year. Price \$11,000. \$1,000 on 2448 McCool Ave., Shoshone, Calif.

REAL ESTATE—BOUSES

FOR SALE—3 1/2 frame house. Priv. bath. Full basement. 1940 per year. Price \$11,000. \$1,000 on 2448 McCool Ave., Shoshone, Calif.

FOR SALE—Five Room Modern Home. 1940 per year. Price \$11,000. \$1,000 on 2448 McCool Ave., Shoshone, Calif.

OPEN LISTINGS WANTED. Specializing in estate sales. 1940 per year. Price \$11,000. \$1,000 on 2448 McCool Ave., Shoshone, Calif.

STORE FIXTURES

ROYAL SHOWCASE CO.

LIVESTOCK

Visit interesting, colorful . . .

SAN FRANCISCO

Stay at the Hotel Whitcomb, at the Civic Center—in the theater and shopping district, in direct line with both great bridges.

Bring your family for a week-end or longer, and enjoy the distinctive Hotel Whitcomb cuisine and service.

500 Rooms from \$4.50 Single, from \$7.00 Double

MARKET STREET at 8th

Hotel Whitcomb

Flash-Hush on Paint

In 1881, the English guild of the "Painters-stainers" procured a charter from Queen Elizabeth which provided that "no one should use the Art except after seven years' apprenticeship excepting gentlemen exercising the art for recreation or private pleasure." The oath of all members required them to keep "the secrets of the mystery, and not reveal these same except to apprentices."

Low Cost Mining Methods

One major change in International Nickel's current production program of underground operations will be the mining by low cost methods of underground ore bodies of lower-grade than the Company has ever worked in the past—notably at Creighton Mine, where block caving methods will be employed.

Reading Habits

Prof. Rowland Huntington of Yale obtained statistics from 41 libraries covering the past 20 years in an effort to plot the month-by-month figures of non-fiction circulation for these libraries as a criterion of mental activity. He found regular cycles with maximum activity in late winter or early spring, a minimum in summer, and a rise with cold weather.

On The House

Painted To Beauty

Keeping Time

Wagon Furnace Is "Furniture"

Almost History

1941 Housing

Before the railroads established

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

SUNNYSIDE



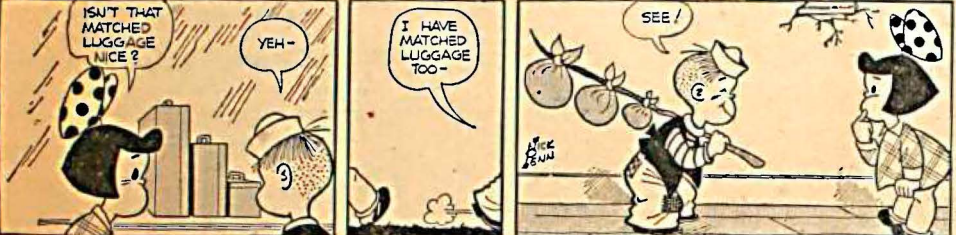
By Clark S. Hunt

RIMIN' TIME



By POSEN

BESSIE



By NICK PENN

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

JITTER

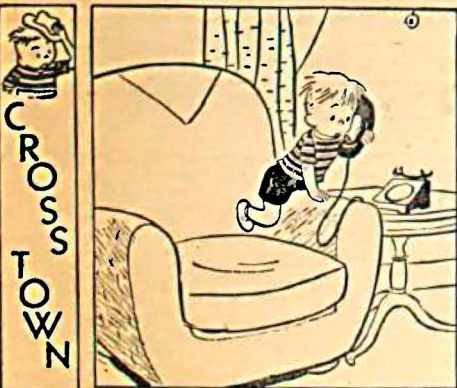


By Arthur Pointer

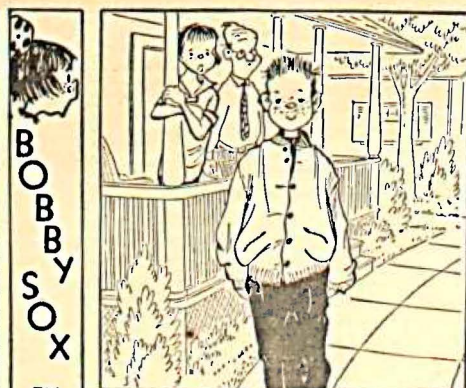
WYLDE AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas



By Ted



By Marty Link's

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS
Date Special in Junior Sizes



1928
YOUTHFUL, pretty and so wear-able for all your special dates. A well fitting two piece frock for juniors that features keyhole neck-line, flared peplum, sew-easy gored skirt.

Pattern No. 1928 is a sew-easy pattern in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 343 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill. Enclose 30c in coin for each pattern. Add 5c for 1st Class Mail if desired. Pattern No. Size Name (Please Print) Street Address or P. O. Box No. City State

Greenland's Iceberg Export Drops Behind

Greenland's largest export, icebergs, hit a new low this year when, of an output estimated at 10,000 to 15,000 bergs, none succeeded in reaching the crowded shipping lanes between North America and Europe.

The largest Arctic icebergs take off from the continually advancing glaciers and icecap fringe of Greenland's west coasts, says the national geographic society. In an average year about 400 of the total production survive an 1,800-mile southward drift before disintegrating in the warm Gulf Stream. This year no icebergs were reported below the 46th parallel along the southern tip of Newfoundland.

Moving south through Baffin Bay and Davis Strait to Labrador, many of the crystal "castles" and plain "flattops" jam against the coast or are caught in the natural traps of islands and bays. A few swing into the Labrador current and continue southward. Some drift toward Belle Isle Strait and some move around Newfoundland by way of Grand Banks to invade main traffic arteries and threaten shipping.

Major Arctic icebergs are produced by about 18 "name" glaciers. The Humboldt, near Thule, north of Cape York, is one that supplies outsize models. Mountains of ice a mile across and rising 200 feet above water have been reported, but the largest are puny compared to the 20-mile-long bergs sighted by Australian air reconnaissance in the Antarctic in 1948.

Nature Boy
"Above all," the doctor argued, "you must eat more fruit, and particularly the skin of the fruit. The skin contains all the vitamins. What, by the way, is your favorite fruit?"
The patient looked gloomy. "Coconuts," he said.

Telling 'Em Off
An immigrant who had recently become a naturalized citizen was applauding a contingent of Loyalty Day paraders in New York City. A man standing in front of him turned and with a superior attitude demanded to know why he was applauding.
The Russian-born citizen replied, "I am applauding good people who are affirming their faith in democracy."
"And if you don't like it," he suggested, "why don't you go back to where I came from."

TO KILL
Chicken Lice
AND Mites
Apply Black Leaf 40 to roosts with handy Cap Brush. Fumes kill, killing lice and feather mites, while chickens perch. One ounce treats 60 feet of roosts—90 chickens. Directions on package. Ask for Black Leaf 40, the dependable insecticide of many uses. Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corporation—Richmond, Virginia



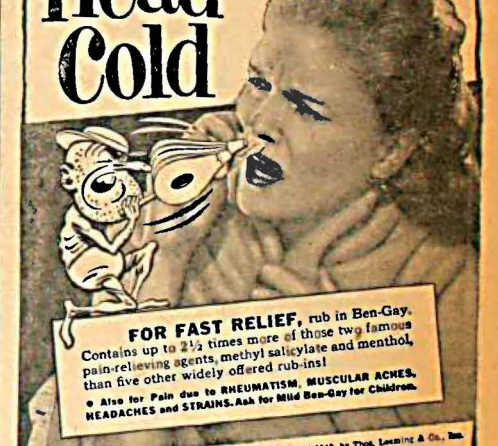
Effective Cough Syrup, Mixed at Home for Economy

No Cooking. No Work. Real Saving. Here's an old home mixture your mother probably used, and is still one of the most effective for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it.
Make a syrup with 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup water. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey. Instead of sugar syrup.
Now put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly and tastes fine. And you'll say it's really excellent for quick action. You can feel it take hold swiftly. It loosens phlegm, soothes irritated membranes, helps clear the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy and lets you get restful sleep.
Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

FOR EXTRA CONVENIENCE GET NEW READY-MIXED, READY-TO-USE PINEX!



IF PETER PAIN SHOTS YOU FULL OF
Head Cold



FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay.
Contains up to 2 1/2 times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!
Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCULAR ACHES, HEADACHES AND STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay
THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE

Make a note...
think of your throat...
try CAMELS today!

After all the Mildness Tests...

CAMEL LEADS ALL OTHER BRANDS BY BILLIONS

Lane's 1st Anniversary

One year ago we opened our store in Lemon Grove. We want to thank all our customers who have made our first year successful. We appreciate it very much and we are happy to bring the following items to

Lemon Grove

Shirts Arrow Van Heusen B. V. D. McGregor Pendleton Hendap	Hats Stetson Bailey	Work Clothes Dickie's Test
Hose Interwoven Holeproof Equire	Top Coats Alligator	Sport Coats Laurat
Underwear B. V. D. Cooper Arrow Hanes	Slack Pants McGregor Botany Goodman Newman	Belts Hickok Tex Tan Pioneer
Ties Wimbley Botany	Shoes Crosby Square U. S. Rubber Chippewa Work Shoes	

Lane's
MENS WEAR

7765 Broadway

H 6-7419

Use Christmas Seals on Letters

If you have not received your Christmas Seals from the San Diego County Tuberculosis and Health Association, you will find packages of seals in the business houses or post office.

Remember that when you help fight tuberculosis, you are protecting your own family. One tubercular child in school exposes everyone with whom he comes in contact. It is the same with an adult.

Money obtained through the sale of Christmas Seals—the Association's only appeal for funds each year—is used to finance a year-round program of education, demonstration, case finding, research, and community organization.

One of the biggest problems which must be overcome before the disease can be successfully brought under control is the education of the public concerning the disease.

Tuberculosis is treacherous. It strikes at the young and old, the rich and the poor, and it strikes without warning. Last year, it killed more than 30,000 Americans.

Mrs. F. R. Chapple is Seal chairman for Lemon Grove.

If you have anything to sell, a Review want ad. will sell it. The ads are cheap, too.

Gen. David P. Barrows, Berkeley, ex-pres. Univ. of Calif.—"Nine-tenths of all Russian-controlled petroleum comes from areas only a few hundred miles from Turkish bombing bases. There is the Soviet soft underbelly!"

Farmers Insurance Group

LEMON GROVE BRANCH
Castel Corner
7800 Broadway
H 6-8939

Are Your Insurance Costs Too High?

Compare These Rates
before you buy

AUTO LIABILITY
\$12.20 - each 6 months 5-10-5
Class 1 Auto Liability to members.

FIRE INSURANCE
\$2.90 per \$1,000 Annually for preferred Homes or Household Effects in your community.

OFFICE HOURS — All day Saturday and weekdays 9 to 6. After hours call W 7-0614.

Ken Rister Agent
COMPARE AND SAVE
WITH FARMERS

WANTS AND OFFERS

FOR SALE—3 Western saddles, 3 bridles, blankets and other equipment. Take all for \$200. Saturday or Sunday only. 500 yds. back of Ranger Station on Lion's Valley Road. J. L. Anderson. 13-1c

WANT TO RENT—Furnished or unfurnished 2 or 3 bedroom house. Excellent care—Dr. J. C. W. White, call H 6-0876 or H 6-9739. 11-1f

FRUIT PACKS
Make Ideal Gifts
7920 Imperial Ave.
H 6-3838. 38-1f

WANT WOMAN in vicinity of Church St. for light housework 2:30 to 4:30 Monday thru Friday. 50c per hour. H 6-6514. 13-1p

WANT TO RENT—Furnished apartment for couple. References. Will give \$5 for lead. Need December 10 to 15. Call H 6-3336. 13-2p

WANTED—Carpenter work and house painting. Saturday and Sunday. New construction or remodeling. H 6-6712. 12-2p

TURKEYS FOR SALE
766 Normal La Mesa. H 6-6717
Bangors, 7663 Normal
La Mesa. H 6-6717. 10-1f

WANT WOMAN living in Lemon Grove for light housework. Part time. Call H 6-6821. 12-1f

FOR SALE—Complete double bed, double service tub, a few miscellaneous items. 2664 Grange. 13-1c

FOR SALE—One 2-wheelbarrow cement mixer; one 12 foot hardwood truck bed, steel covered sides. — Tilton's, 7831 Central. 11-1f

WANT TO RENT—Two bedroom unfurnished house in Lemon Grove. No drinking or smoking. Call H 6-3761. 13-1c

WANTED—Baby sitter every Wednesday and Thursday, 3:30 to 6:30 p. m. 7905 Lansing Dr. H 6-2060 mornings. 13-1p

STATE FARM INSURANCE
Life Auto Fire
Telephone H 6-4565
ALVIN P. DAHLQUIST

FOR SALE—Good oil heater. Make offer. Bed divan, newly upholstered. Kitchen chairs. 3996 Main St. 13-1f

MONTEREY HEIGHTS DAY
Nursery. Day care for children, 2 to 4 years. H 6-6657. 12-1f

EXPERIENCED GARDENER—Wants garden or lawn work by hour. H 6-1168. 12-1f

TOP PRICE for used furniture. Call Anderson and Mangano. H 6-8965—7975 Broadway 22-1f

FOR SALE — Davenport and chair; circulating gas heater. 2336 Bonita H 6-8641. 13-1c

WE BUY OLD MATTRESSES of any kind or make. Call H 6-8684 for pickup. 20-1f

FOR SALE—Child's desk, \$7.50. H 6-2018. 13-1c

An Invitation

St. John of the Cross Catholic Church

PRIESTS Fr. J. W. McDonagh ASSISTED BY Fr. M. Reilly Fr. L. J. Burt, O.S.A.	IMPERIAL AND WASHINGTON Lemon Grove, Calif.	PHONES Rectory H 6-3914 School H 6-8624
------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------

Dear Friend: In a spirit of friendliness and good will, I extend to you a cordial invitation to attend our Catholic Information Forum, held every Tuesday and Friday evening at 8 o'clock in St. John of the Cross Church Rectory. At this Forum we give a complete course of instruction in the Catholic religion to non-Catholics and Catholics. Every encouragement is given to free and frank discussion of differences, objections and difficulties.

You will be free to come and go as you please and no questions will be asked of you. Our course is so arranged that you can begin at any stage. You will be under no obligation to us in any way.

We also gladly invite you to our Church services, listed below. At each Sunday Mass a short sermon is preached on some point of Christian doctrine. May God bless you and light your way.

REV. JOHN W. McDONAGH, Pastor.

MASSSES:
Sunday—7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
Holy Days—6, 7, 9, 10.

DAILY:
Convent—7:00,
Church—8:15; Saturdays at 9:00.
First Friday—6:00 and 9:00 in the Church.

CONFESSIONS—On Saturday: eve of Holy Days and eve of First Friday. 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 P. M.

NOVENA—7:45 P. M. Wednesdays except week of First Friday.

HOLY HOUR—7:45 P. M. First Fridays, also Novena during Holy Hour.

BAPTISMS—4:00 P. M. Sundays.

CATECHISM—9:00 to 10:30 A. M. Saturdays for Public School children.

LEGION OF MARY—Mondays 8:00 P. M. in Rectory.

HOLY NAME—Communion, 2nd Sunday of month, 7:00 Mass.

CATHOLIC WAR VETS—1st Thursdays, Pals & Gals Club, Spring Valley.

PARENTS GUILD—2nd Thursday, 8:00 P. M., Auditorium.

ALTAR SOCIETY—Thursdays after First Friday, 11:30 A. M., Auditorium.

CATHOLIC YOUTH ORGANIZATION—1st and 3rd Sundays, Auditorium.

Catholic Information Forum, Tuesdays, Fridays, 8 p. m., Rectory

Grove Theatre

Nightly 8:45—Sat-Sun, 1:45
Phone H 6-2209

Friday-Saturday
A TOP COMEDY WITH THE
TALKING MULE

**FRANCIS GOES
TO THE RACES**
and
**ACCORDING TO
MRS. HOYLE**
with SPRING BYINGTON
Two Color Cartoons

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
LANA TURNER
RAY MILLAND
**A LIFE OF HER
OWN**
and
JUNE ALLISON
DICK POWELL
RICARDO MONTALBAN
RIGHT CROSS

Play Dartaway on Tuesday
8:30. There are 300 good
reasons for you to attend.

Personal Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Spinazola and family of Spring Valley were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bella.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cavallin, Dale and Deane, 7351 Church, are having their Thanksgiving dinner at Knott's Berry Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gauldin, 7203 San Miguel, received at Thanksgiving dinner for Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shult and Larry of San Diego.

Lieut. Roy Caudle, U. S. A. and Mrs. Caudle of Talladega, Ala., came Tuesday to visit in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hussey, 7898 Broadway. They left Tuesday for Camp Roberts where the Lieutenant is to be stationed.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter Shea, Tim and Packy, 2632 Golden, celebrated their first Thanksgiving in their new home with a family dinner. Present were Charles White of Bakersfield, Joseph White of Fort Ord, Mr. and Mrs.

W. C. White of San Diego, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. W. White and sons, Chris and Danny.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fernald, 7042 San Miguel, have as their house guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Somerset, of Alameda. Additional guests for Thanksgiving dinner will be Mrs. Pearl J. Fernald, Mr. and Mrs. George Eastland of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hansen and Betty Lou of La Jolla. Mrs. Somerset is a sister of Mrs. Fernald. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen will entertain at a dinner Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. George Eastland, newlyweds, with all of the group in attendance.

Municipal Judge LeRoy Dawson, L. A.—"Without leadership the American people have no way of realizing their capacity—and leadership, unfortunately, is just what they lack."

Come See Our Christmas Gifts and Quality Toys

MODEL

Dump Trucks
Helicopters and Graders
Fire Trucks and Excavator Cranes
Roadmaster Bikes, Trikes, Flexi Racers
Steiger Wagons, Scooters, Flying Scots, Sky Riders

Carr's
Lemon Grove

7859 BROADWAY H 6-6100

Plenty of Free Parking

Use Our Convenient Layaway Plan

Ask about Our Cash Discount

HALL'S SERVICE

NEW FIRST LINE TUBE

at Half Price

with the purchase of a Dayton Tire

600.16 Tire . . . 15.58
650.16 Tire . . . 19.22

and your old recappable casing

600.16 Tube for . . . 1.99
650.16 Tube for . . . 2.24

H6-9947

Broadway at Sweetwater

PAINT

half your
Kitchen for
Boysen's Tru-Lite Enamel

Buy One Quart for 1.56; Get One Quart for 1c

No Limit—Sale Ends Dec. 1st

H 6-6925

A. E. DONNELLY,
Plumbing and Paint

Hours 8 to 5 Monday through Saturday
7223 BROADWAY

LUSK AUTO SERVICE

3630 Grove Street

- Brake Reline
- Valve Reseat and Block
- Major Overhauling
- Body and Fender

Week End Work by Appointment

featuring

Grade-Good Beef

Mac Lewallen

In Shepherd's Market

7931 Broadway

H 6-8887

EXTRA SPECIAL

Red Chicks 12c each

Friday, Nov. 30 and Sat. Dec. 1 Only

Bring Your Own Container

Mason Feed and Supply

We Give S&H Green Stamps

8280 Imperial

H 6-5128

LEMON GROVE'S FUN HOUSE for Adults

Shrimp 95c, Chicken 1.10, Tacos 25c

Orders Put Up To Take Home

Finest Cocktails and Beer

TILL 2:00 A. M.

PAL'S PLACE

3521 Imperial Ave.

Phone H 6-9825

GAS TIPS BILL



BILL'S SELF-SERVICE STATION
...featuring a MAJOR GASOLINE
A COMPLETE LUBRICATION
100 TON PUBLIC SCALE
Phone H 6-1491 • 7195 BROADWAY at MASSACHUSETTS

Patronize Review Advertisers